

## Dockers in three ports return to work under government orders

Work was slowly resumed in three strike-bound ports after dockers were issued orders to return to work.

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told newsmen that the Labour Court ruling would open the way to talks. He said the country could not continue to suffer the present situation, nothing the pile-up of millions of pounds of citrus fruit waiting to be exported.

Citrus farmers told Prime Minister Rabin yesterday that each day of the strike cost them about IL3m, and that they faced losses of up to IL1h. If the strike were to continue.

Because of the slow resumption of work, citrus growers decided yesterday to suspend picking for a while. But it was feared that the current heat wave would hasten the ripening of the fruit which, if not picked, would become unsuitable for export.

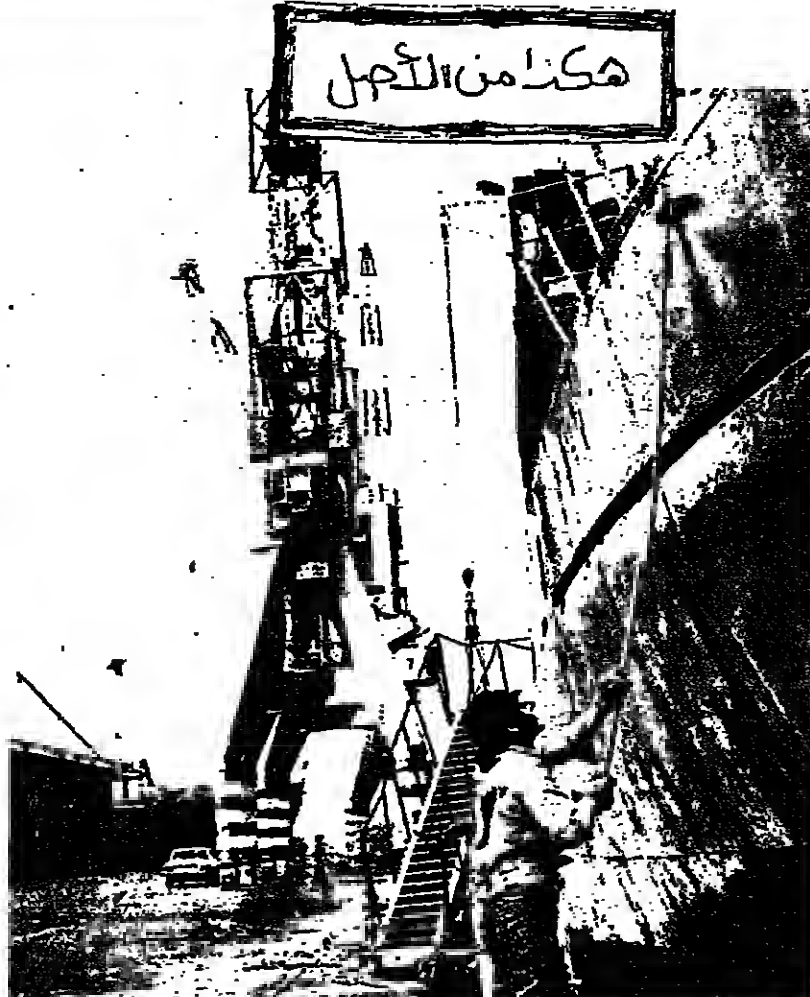
Asdod Port spokesman Haim Shushan told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that his workers had

returned to their jobs and immediately organized crews to load ships with citrus cargoes, other agricultural produce, phosphates and general cargo.

He said the port was at present filled to capacity with 12 ships, another nine waiting outside the breakwater. He added that since the farmers had suspended fruit picking, it would not take long to get rid of the backlog in the port.

Ports Authority spokesman Micha Halevy told The Post that now that the workers had returned to their jobs, it was up to the Histadrut to get the workers together, find out what they wanted and negotiate with them. He also said the workers would not be paid for the two-and-a-half days they were on strike.

Tim reports that Minister-without-Portfolio Gidon Hauser refused to participate in the telephone conference called by the Prime Minister, in protest against Mr. Rabin's failure to immediately convene the Cabinet when the strike broke out.



A crewman takes advantage of the enforced lull caused by the two-and-a-half day dockers' strike, which ended yesterday, to pretty up his ship with a spot of paint. (Lester Millman)

## What did Brzezinski tell Simcha Dinitz?

By MALKA BABINOWITZ, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — "Policies on the Middle East stirring confusion" said a "New York Times" headline yesterday in reporting on two days of reports and denials on what Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security affairs adviser, told Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at a meeting last week.

"It is the kind of row," said "The Times" in a story on an inside page, "that is not unusual in Washington, and it will likely pass. But it has had the effect of creating even more confusion in the minds of some over what President Carter actually believes should happen in the Middle East to bring peace to the area."

Dinitz had sought the meeting, according to White House sources, to discuss what Carter had in mind by

"minor adjustments" in Israel's pre-1967 borders.

A briefing was held Tuesday for Israeli journalists at the embassy, reported "The Times," which included reference to the Brzezinski meeting. Israeli reporters filed dispatches about it and versions of the briefing were divulged to at least two American reporters, said the paper.

There seems to be no commonly agreed version of what Brzezinski was supposed to have said, and what he denies having said, continued "The Times."

There appeared to be a consensus in the reports that Brzezinski repeated that Carter was not asking Israel to return completely to the borders that existed before the 1967 war. He is also reported to have said (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

## Carter tells news conference Arms cut is focus of Vance trip to Moscow

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter said yesterday that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to Moscow today will deal primarily with arms limitations and reduction, and said he is "pleased" with the attitude of the Soviet Union so far.

Carter in his fourth televised news conference said in an opening statement that the two nations will "confer about the future of Africa. We are going to ask the Soviet Union to join with us in removing from that troubled continent outside interference which might contribute to warfare in the countries involved."

The President also declared that the U.S. is anxious to be a mediator for peace in the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia and "wherever it is trusted to serve in that role."

Carter said Vance would cover these other topics:

- Demilitarization of the Indian Ocean.
- Mutual and balanced force reductions in central Europe.
- The Middle East Conference in Geneva.

Carter also said he was not concerned that Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's recent criticism of his stand promoting human rights would jeopardize the arms talks.

The President said he has studied Brezhnev's recent speeches "in their entirety" and "I consider them to be very constructive."

"Nothing I have heard from Mr. Brezhnev either directly or indirectly indicates that he is not eager to see arms limitation," Carter said.

Carter referred only briefly to the Middle East dispute during the half-hour press conference. Replying to a question on the openness of his foreign policy, Carter said it was generally conceded that very important public expression of matters had not been made to the American people over a long period. He continued: "The exact means of defining borders in the Middle East, the exact resolution of the Palestinian problem, the definition of permanent peace, all these things obviously have to be decided between the Arab countries and Israel. But to point out that they are matters in dispute and that we hope they will be solved this year, I think is constructive."

Carter defended his style of discussing foreign affairs issues as a means of both informing the American people of the "framework" of U.S. policy and a way of demonstrating to the world that he has popular support and does not speak with a hollow voice.

## Vance places Jews on Moscow agenda

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American Jewish community leaders said yesterday that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance agreed to put the treatment of Soviet Jews on the agenda of his Moscow talks this weekend.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said after meeting Vance at the State Department, "We asked him to put the question of treatment of Soviet Jews on the agenda. We were most pleased by his response."

Schindler implied that he gave Vance a specific list of Jewish political prisoners, but he refused to say so directly. Asked about such a list, Schindler said, "It would not be helpful for me to tell you, if it is our intention to save lives."

Schindler said that Vance agreed to report to the Jewish leaders after his trip.

Human rights is an issue which is (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

## Haifa Port returns to life—slowly

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Haifa Port dockers worked at 3:30 p.m. yesterday at greatly reduced speed as the government decided to back-to-work orders issued a government 90 minutes

two-and-a-half-day strike had shut down the country's ports was thus ended, but it was to be seen whether the "back-to-work" order would be "taking it easy," doing the minimum required to unloading of the ships, six of them to load citrus fruit, and the others to unload containers and immigrants' effects.

They mounted the gangways after arguing among themselves about what speed to work at as their committee's instruction to work at the "regular" pace left them a wide choice of interpretation.

Injunction issued by the Labour court yesterday, the morning's decision had in fact forced the government into leaping the emergency orders.

At 3:30 the port came back to life as mechanical equipment started humming again, and tugboats went back and forth. Eight gangs of dockers detailed for the shift slowly made their way to the ships, six of them to load citrus fruit, and the others to unload containers and immigrants' effects.

They mounted the gangways after arguing among themselves about what speed to work at as their committee's instruction to work at the "regular" pace left them a wide choice of interpretation.

"We are working regularly," some

of the men insisted. "Eight hours of work, that's regular. If we do more we'll do it and if we don't we won't, that's up to us."

In fact, the men worked only about a single "norm" which is about one-third their usual output.

It was not clear whether the slow pace of work was the natural result of the "shock" of being forced back to work without having achieved their demands, or whether this was a deliberate gesture of defiance to show that no one could force them to do more than the minimum required by the rule.

For this morning's shift, a full complement of 80 gangs of men have been ordered. If the men increase their tempo, citrus deliveries to the port will be resumed. Citrus Board inspectors will today also check the 150,000 cases in port warehouses to (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

## Sai chosen, wants 'proper alignment' for India

DELHI (AP). — Janata Party Morarji Desai took office as Prime Minister yesterday and said his government would follow a foreign policy of "proper alignment." He indicated India no longer have special relations with the Soviet Union.

press conference immediately after taking the oath of office, the 81-old Prime Minister said the Soviet friendship treaty "must be in the way of our friendship with other states."

one of the defeated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's foreign relations with the Soviet Union — based on the countries' geographic proximity and close ties. It was chosen as Prime Minister yesterday over former Prime Minister Jagjivan Ram, a leading contender, and this an immediate rupture with Congress for Democracy

veteran disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, 74-year-old Jayaprakash Narayan and 58-year-old J.B. Kripalani, to decide the issue.

This two picked Desai after consulting with newly-elected parliamentarians belonging to the Janata-led alliance which claims 300 seats in the 542-member house.

However, after the decision was made, Ram announced that his party would not participate in the new Parliament, would not participate in the Government.

The decision represented the first major crack in the alliance between Janata and Ram's party.

## 16 terrorists caught; were reading car-bomb

A terrorist cell of 16 members was in the midst of preparing a car-bomb when it was uncovered by security forces in the village of al-Tamun, near Jenin, recently the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

When arrested, the terrorists also had quantities of arms and explosives in their possession. The investigation continues, the spokesman added.

## It's TA Maccabi in the final, as CSKA tops Italy

MOSCOW. — CSKA of Moscow, the Red Army team, last night defeated Maccabi Tel Aviv, Italy 104-76, lifting Tel Aviv Maccabi into the final game of the European Cup of Champions basketball competition. The Russians led 48-41 at half-time.

CSKA's victory brought it into a three-way tie with Maccabi and Real Madrid, behind first-place Maccabi, in the six-team final round. Each team has 16 points. But Maccabi moved into the final — to be played in Bergamo on April 7 — by virtue of the 83 game record against the other two, which lost two games each.

Had CSKA lost, the two-way tie between Real Madrid and Maccabi would have gone to Madrid, with a three-point edge over Maccabi in their total scores against each other. Real Madrid beat Maccabi 108-84 at home on Wednesday, avenging its earlier loss by nine points in Tel Aviv.

The Soviet team outplayed the Italian, five-time winners of the European Cup, throughout the game, displaying speed and accuracy.

## Sa'eka chief Mohsen mooted as new PLO military chief

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

A usually well-informed Kuwaiti newspaper said yesterday that a Syrian terrorist will be heading a new overall military command due to be formed by the Palestine Liberation Organization. The paper, "al-Rai al-Amin," said that the man chosen for the PLO paramilitary body is Zuhair Mohsen, head of the Damascus-sponsored Sa'eka terrorist organization.

The Palestine News Agency, WAF, said in a later dispatch from Beirut, however, that the command would be headed by PLO chief Yasser Arafat. The agency said the

command would "unify combat forces of all Palestinian factions."

The conflicting reports indicated that a power struggle might be brewing over the control of the new command.

If it is set up at all, Arafat is seen likely to be named titular "supreme commander," although the operational post might still fall in Mohsen's hands. Several PLO factions, including the Syrian-based and Jordanian-attached units of the Palestine Liberation Army, whose strength is estimated at 6,000 men, are known to be opposed to Arafat taking over military command in the PLO.

## Security Council to meet on M.E.

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN Security Council will meet today to take up Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's report on his efforts to arrange a new Geneva Middle East peace conference, diplomats said yesterday.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, Council president for March, told a reporter he expected to call a meeting on the Middle East for this afternoon.

He said Egypt wanted the Council to deal with the report in the presence of Waldheim, who will leave next Tuesday or Wednesday for Vienna to elicit on renewed talks

there Thursday between Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives.

A spokesman for the Israeli mission here said that Israel "has something to say" and will take part to the debate, even though the PLO was invited to participate. "We are going to ignore them (the PLO)," the Israeli spokesman said. (AP/JTA)

## Church-JNF row over land lease in Jerusalem

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Jewish National Fund (JNF) is being asked to lease some 1,400 dunams of the exclusive land in Jerusalem in action action brought by the Orthodox Patriarchate.

The Patriarchate leased this land to the JNF back in 1961-2 for a period of 99 years.

(It also leased the land on which the Israel Museum now stands — but that was subsequently requisitioned by the Government.)

Under the terms of the 1961-2 lease, the Patriarchate has received IL50,000 each year in rent from the JNF.

The land, which was mostly undeveloped in 1961-2, has meanwhile been re-zoned for building and development purposes, and has been intensively built upon in part by subsidiaries of the JNF. These include the Government, the Jewish Agency, commercial firms and private contractors.

Metropolitan Germanos, a financial official of the Patriarchate, testified in court yesterday that the IL50,000 rent in 1961-2 was sufficient then to cover much of the Patriarchate's operating budget, and was, in fact, its main income.

But the value of the Israeli pound has so plummeted since then that now the rent has become a pittance.

Tel Aviv advocate Avraham Sukowalsky, a canon lawyer who represents the Patriarchate, argued that the effect of Israel's galloping inflation had been to legally "frustrate" the lease. He therefore demanded that the contract be redrawn or the lessee — the JNF — evicted. The Patriarchate would then reassume direct ownership of the lands in place of the JNF, and collect rents from the sub-leasees as the JNF does today.

The JNF in its statement of defence, presented by its top legal counsel Paul Ya'acobi, cites the terms of the contract, which stipulate IL50,000 per annum in Israeli currency, without linkage.

JNF sources said yesterday that there had been a lump sum paid in 1961-2, above and beyond the annual IL50,000 rent. But the counsel for the Patriarchate countered that this sum was paid in consideration of a separate lease agreement, also signed at that period, and that the two lease agreements covering the land in question contained no provision for any payment other than the annual rent.

Sources close to the Patriarchate said that Patriarch Benedictus, who in 1961 headed the financial section and concluded the deal with JNF, had "never dreamed" that the value of Israeli currency would fall to the extent it has. Metropolitan Germanos made the same point in his court evidence.

(The Patriarch is ailing and often confined to his bed, but it is understood that it was his decision finally to take the issue to court.)

The sources say that repeated efforts by the Patriarchate to have the lease reviewed were rebuffed by the JNF. This year, according to the statement of claim, the rent was paid late — a fact which lawyer Sukowalsky cites as additional grounds for nullifying the lease. When it finally did come, the Patriarchate cent back — refusing to accept such a sum.

At Tuesday's hearing Judge Ben-Zur recommended informally, according to legal sources, that the JNF immediately raise the rent itself — as the possible basis for an amicable solution.

Some JNF sources said yesterday that they expected a solution would now be worked out in court and accepted by both sides, without recourse to higher instances. But a senior JNF official said the fund felt no moral or legal duty to accommodate the Patriarchate's demands, and intended to stand on the letter of the lease.

## Songs of Pessah

colourful gift from HOGLA

Seder Night will be included in today's Weekend Magazine.

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear; possible isolated thunderstorms and isolated showers, danger of floods in water. Outlook for Shabbat: Cloudy, with possibility of rain.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem 17	14-24	21
Golan 20	10-20	22
Nahariya 20	10-20	26
Safed 27	15-20	26
Haifa Port 17	15-23	26
Tiberias 26	14-29	29
Nazareth 21	14-26	24
Afula 19	12-26	26
Shomron 15	12-26	26
Tel Aviv 25	17-26	26
B-G Airport 25	17-26	27
Jericho 20	14-24	31
Qana 26	14-25	32
Beersheba 19	14-26	32
Elitz 17	21-26	32
Tiran Straits 47	20-32	31

**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Swedish Defence Minister Eric Krommark was present yesterday at the presentation of a bell to the Swedish battalion of the UN Emergency Force stationed at Bahus on the Egyptian side of the Sinai buffer zone. The 25-kilo bell, to be placed in the tower of the camp chapel, was made at the Gaza Unwra vocational training centre.

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dinitz will discuss "The Diaspora and Israel" at today's 1 p.m. meeting of the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, to be held at the Zion Hotel. Phone reservations are accepted at 511-599.

Yitzhak Moday MK (Likud) will speak on "Physical and Social Planning" at the Haifa Engineers Forum, at 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Bechal Shalom in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Shmuel Nathan of the Ministry of Tourism and Ephraim Elion of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrat. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8 p.m. with Benjamin Avid-Leah of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Imud Shivat Zion, 86 Behov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Anshbacher, community leader, and Israel Tsallit, editor and writer.

**MARRIAGE.** Mrs. Sarah Gottlieb of Winnipeg, Canada, announces the marriage of her daughter Judith Heller of Jerusalem to Aaron Shottan of Berkeley, California, on Wednesday, March 24, 1977 in the Jerusalem Peace Forest.

**DEPARTURES**

Abel (Rev.) Ariel Sharon, head of the Shomron party, for the U.S. to meet the supporters of his movement for political talks and fund-raising.

**Dentists will be tried for evasion, says tax chief**

TEL AVIV (Him). — Several dentists will be put on trial soon for tax evasion, Income Tax Commissioner Eliezer Shiloni said last night in an Israel Radio interview. He rejected reports claiming that a deal had been made with the dentists, and emphasized that no promises were made to them for leniency in trials already under way, or for reduction in tax or less rigid requirements on keeping books. Shiloni said the authorities tackled the profession after reports were received on unreported income, and subsequently representatives of the dentists association came to him and asked to be given an opportunity to file amended returns. He agreed, he said, so that manpower could be diverted to deal with other groups. But this will not absolve dentists in the future. "This arrangement does not give them immunity," he said, "but only a chance to recant and pay their true taxes."

**Bank Leumi is weighing lockout Business warns bank not to yield to strikers**

By MAQABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The president of the Manufacturers Association, Abraham ("Buma") Shavit, yesterday stated that "if the management of Bank Leumi gives in to the strikers' demands we will see to it that Bank Leumi doesn't have the money to pay the higher wages." Shavit, who said this in his capacity as president of the Coordinating Bureau of the Economic Organizations, refused to elaborate on how this would be done. The bureau, which celebrated its 10th birthday yesterday with a gala luncheon at the Plaza Hotel, comprises the main economic groups in the private sector. Sources close to the Manufacturers Association said that two possible steps could be envisaged: persuading the Government to in-

**Strike halts registration of land**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The workers of the Land Registration Department (Tabu) went on strike yesterday in an action authorized by the Histadrut. Yehuda Rosenthal, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, said the workers are demanding a "special effort" payment, a compensation as yet unknown in the civil service. He said that Histadrut officials will meet the workers this morning in an effort to settle the dispute. For most buyers and sellers of property, the strike will hardly matter, as registration is a formality which need not be followed through immediately with the sale. However, there can be difficulties for those who wish to record the transfer of property for tax purposes, before the beginning of the new fiscal year on April 1. Some banks also demand the actual registration before granting mortgages. The Justice Ministry announced yesterday that it is making special arrangements to alleviate these problems, but with regard to mortgages, at least, the cooperation of the banks will be necessary.

**Schindler: Israel reaction to Brezhnev 'premature'**

WASHINGTON. — Rabbi Alexander Schindler yesterday described as "premature" what he called the favourable Israeli reaction to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's statement on the Middle East, a statement emerging from a meeting with Secretary of State Vance, the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations said he had expressed "my own feelings that the first warm reaction of Israel officials to Brezhnev's remarks was premature." Schindler continued: "A more careful reading demonstrated that while the entire stance was put in a

**Hebrew University board concludes 39th meeting**

A plea for greater coordination between the country's institutions of higher learning — at their initiative — was made during the 39th annual meeting of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors by its chairman, Sam Rothberg, who was unanimously re-elected to another term. He called on the University to take a leading role in this. Earlier, the board "took notice of uncertainties in regard to Israel's inflationary economy," and empowered the newly-formed executive committee, comprising Israel and overseas members, academics and public figures, to "take all measures necessary" for the adoption of a balanced budget for the period October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978. Particular attention was given to the problems of untenured junior faculty members, whose position, as the university enters a period of stabilization following one of rapid growth, has become particularly difficult. Avraham Harman, university



**BEATING THE HEAT** — Tel Aviv's Gordon Beach was crowded yesterday, as many worshippers took advantage of the spring's first shower to don their bathing suits and relax. (APPA)

**ELECTION SCENE**

**Labour chooses panel for Knesset list**

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
The appointments committee also reflects the groups within Labour. Allon is a member of Abba Hachav's Kibbutz Hamehadr, and Zarmi of the former Kibbutz Hachav's Kibbutz Hamehadr. Silberberg represents the moshav movement. Hillel was chosen because he is an Oriental Jew, a party source said. Arad was unanimously nominated by the women. The 319-member central committee is expected to vote on the proposed list, and the regions' proposals, on April 17, five days before the deadline for presenting the list to the Central Election Board. The central committee overwhelmingly defeated a proposal that half the candidates be chosen in the regions. Zvi Kesse had recommended that the other half be selected in direct, personal and secret elections, and that any central committee member presenting signatures of 50 other members could run. "We want to prove we... can introduce the changes needed in Israeli politics. Presenting elections is very dangerous," Kesse argued. Zarmi claimed the party must guarantee representation to various constituent groups. Shimon Avissmer said that the Democratic Movement for Change elections proved such a balance could not be struck in an elected list. After Kesse, Zarmi and Avissmer spoke, Mordechai Surkis proposed the debate stop and the vote begin. Zarmi opposed him, and members shouted: "In this what we came for from all over the country?" A decisive majority accepted Surkis' proposal.

**Herut newcomers elected to Knesset list**

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A considerable number of relative newcomers to Herut were elected to the party's Knesset list, according to the results of the vote in the central committee published yesterday. The sequence of names on the list will be decided in a special central committee meeting next Wednesday. Four of the 18 Herut members in the outgoing Knesset will not run again. MK Yosef Kremerman's bid for re-election was defeated, possibly because he is held responsible for the Tel-Hai fund losses, as the movement's treasurer. Knesset members Haim Landau, Yohanan Bader, and Ben-Zion Keshet did not present their candidacies. In addition to the other members in the outgoing Knesset, the central committee nominated Shmuel Kaka, a member of the first Knesset. The list of candidates also includes Ezer Weizman, the Likud's campaign manager, and two party officials — Michael Dakeel, who heads the party's organization department, and spokesman Elyahu Ben-Bilaser. Five local councilmen were nominated: Rishon Lesion's mayor, Hanania Ghitstein; Tel Aviv Deputy



**See how they run**  
By Asher Wallfish

Promises are the straw with which politicians build bricks around election time. The Alignment's election propaganda chief Dov Tamir, who this week hinted at secret agreements between Premier Yitzhak Rabin and President Jimmy Carter in Washington, came out with a big promise in Rabin's name in Tel Aviv yesterday. He said Rabin would make far-reaching changes in his next Cabinet, and even include personalities who have never before been involved in politics. (Was he referring to Bank Leumi's chief, Yehuda Rosenthal, rumored to be the next choice as Minister of Finance, succeeding Yehoshua Rabinowitz?) Tamir promised Rabin would alter the structure as well as the functions of the Prime Minister's Office, including his personal bureau. "Rabin is much more attuned to the pulse of the nation than many people believe," Tamir said. Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, head of the Alignment election headquarters, said he would start Labour's Young Guard to go out and canvass the 18-year-olds who will vote for the first time. He said he considered this sector as their special responsibility. "Get out of your smoke-filled rooms to the campuses, the high schools and the pioneering youth movements," Bar-Lev urged. Labour's ally in the Alignment, Mapam, was busy among the Arab community. Abraham Shabbat, secretary of Mapam, in Nazareth, told Arab building workers that they could be proud of the fact that their Arab society had become a working-class society since 1948, and was not led by feudalists and landlords. Mapam was annoying Shelli, as the new Eliahu-Pe'li-Avneri Movement was called. Shelli's organization head, Sam Cohen, accused Mapam of printing "menacing advertisements" in its party daily "Al Hamishmar," while refusing to print ads offered by Shelli in reply. Another Shelli leader, Uri Avneri, complained that his request to talk to former Kipur Holim chief Asher Yadin in prison was turned down as part of a "conspiracy of silence" on the question of party financing. (Was Avneri complaining as a politician or a magazine editor?) A third Shelli leader, Sa'adia Mar-elano, was fined IL300 in the Jerusalem Magistrate Court yesterday for assault and threats in June 1976. Mar-elano told Judge Yitzhak Shabtal: "I'm sorry, I made a mistake. I won't do it again." The judge said: "Now that the accused has turned to public affairs, I'm sure he'll keep better control of himself." In the Independent Liberal Party, the turmoil following the internal election for the next Knesset list was subsiding. Yehuda Shav'ari MK, who was knocked out of second place, announced yesterday he was staying in the party "despite the disappointment of my group" (the Rumanian Immigrants Circle). He followed Yitzhak Arzi, deputy mayor of Tel Aviv, said: "We shall show responsibility and not vengeance."

**Rain in Negev, hot in the north**

By ZE'EV SCHUL Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEIT DAGON. — Normal weather patterns were reversed yesterday with showers and thunderstorms in the Negev and sultry heat in the Coastal Plain and Judean Hills. The meteorological phenomenon was local in its origin, and came as expected. It was caused by a barometric pressure trough over the Negev, combined with an inflow of warm air from Saudi Arabia. The combination caused heavy cloud formations, and brief but impressive thunderstorms and squalls, over parts of the Negev. It was hotter in the Coastal Plain (28 degrees) than it was in the Judean Hills, and rainier in the south deserts than it was up north, in central and northern plains. The entire front, no more than 100 km, deep, passed over the country quickly, dissipating over the mountains of Moab by dusk. More of the same may be in store today. There may be a cooling trend towards evening, with prospects for cooler still conditions, and possible intermittent spring showers, tomorrow. The meteorological service yesterday cautioned few feverish saying that the heat wave may lead to an intensive flowering in the south and in trees.

**Haifa port**

(Continued from page one)  
see if they are still fit for export of their three-day wait. Yesterday evening, 16 freighters were docked inside the port, another 18 were waiting for their turn. Port spokesman Yair Ben-Masiah said that if the men made effort they would be able to come the backlog caused by a strike within a few days. "What they would do is to work the night shift," he said. At eight in the morning, the port authorities called a general meeting of 2,000 port employees to inform them of the back-to-work timetable. The Labour Court had issued an injunction against the port workers on Wednesday. Coordinating secretary Yair Cohen read out the injunction and formed the meeting that as the had decided to strike, it was up to them to decide whether to end it. A resounding "no" without dissenting voice, he said. The meeting to an end, and the docks were restored. It was this signal of defiance that prompted government to act. Shortly before the Port Authority board met to discuss the strike, board chairman Naftali Wydra, The Port: "The Authority is not to grant their (the workers) demands, but we shall give them rise we can afford, on the basis that the production workers whose wage scales they are like are granted." He said that work like the dockers, who hold no tremendous power over the country's economy, must all demonstrate commensurate responsibility and not set about destroying the ports and the economy as a whole.

**Brzezinski**

(Continued from page one)  
that the "minor adjustments" will be more attractive to Israel. Rabin might be inclined to believe. Some reports were that Dinitz told Israel could have a new border between 20 to 50 km. into the Peninsula. Other versions were clear whether this new border would be an actual border or a "defence line." The American versions were Brzezinski said Carter believed Israel would be able to keep troops on the Jordan River. Israel sources said this was not actually told Dinitz, and that he never said it. "The Times" report said: "Likewise, Likud spokesmen there was no discussion of the G-6 Heights, although the American versions said there had been. After AP reported its version the wires, the White House reacted with fury, noted "The Times Brzezinski's spokesman, Jerrold Seichter, issued a statement Tuesday night on Brzezinski's behalf that said the national security adviser had made "no statement" limiting specific borders and the version reported in the newspaper. "The Times" report said: "The White House spokesman said that Brzezinski's position of Middle East borders."

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**LEON CHEIFETZ**  
of Avihai  
Veteran of the Jewish Legion, World War I  
Sunday, March 27, 1977, at 2.30 p.m.  
at Avihai Cemetery  
Havran of Avihai Cultural Centre

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**NA'AMAT-PIONEER WOMEN**  
The unveiling of the tombstone of  
**BECKY ZOLATAR**  
will take place on Monday, March 28, 1977, at 1 p.m. at the Holon cemetery. All her friends will meet at the New Gate of the cemetery.

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On the first anniversary of the passing of our dear  
**Prof. JULIUS MUNK**  
We will visit his grave on Sunday, March 27, 1977. We shall meet at the entrance to the Old Cemetery, Hov Ha'amal.

The Family

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Ramat Gan, Israel  
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# The ancient trees of Gethsemane

Israeli expert: 'At least 1,600-1,800 years old'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ancient olive trees of Gethsemane in Jerusalem which are described by tourist guides as the very trees which sheltered Jesus and his disciples on the night of his crucifixion — probably are.

For those of little faith there is the proof of science — Carbon 14 process which, the acting superior of the Gethsemane Garden said this morning, has proven the trees of Gethsemane to be 2,300 years old.

For those of little faith in science, there is the acting superior himself, Rev. Jose Montalverna de Lancastre, former student of nuclear physics whose erudition traces not only radioactive isotopes but Second Century C.E. documents relating to the sacredness of Gethsemane.

Those of little faith in "objective" testimony supporting religious beliefs, there is the evidence offered by an Israeli tree expert with no vested interest in the Gethsemane's trees. "I'd estimate 1,600-1,800 years but they could be older," Prof. Shimon Lavi, director of the Orchard Department of the Volcani Institute, said this week. "You'd have to uproot them to know."

Lavi was called in two weeks ago to examine the ancient olive trees in the Gethsemane Garden at the foot of the Mount of Olives after they began showing signs of sickness — limbs drying out and falling leaves. The Franciscan friars had called upon the municipality for assistance and the latter contacted Lavi, considered to be the country's foremost expert in the field.

He recommended that the trees be pruned and that fertilizer be spread around the trees, not too close to the trunk. He also took some samples of leaves for laboratory examination to see if any more serious ailment was required.

Since the pruning, there has been a great improvement," said Father Joseph, as the Portuguese-speaking superior prefers to be called. "The leaves began to grow back where they were missing," Lavi said at a tree six metres in circumference, he said:

"Half the roots are dead and half alive. The tree has to be trimmed in order for it to survive." (Father Joseph, 72, did his master's thesis in nuclear physics at the University of Lisbon before receiving a doctorate in theology in Rome.)

It was apparently over-trimming which caused two of the Gethsemane trees to die about half a century ago, according to Father Joseph. Souvenir hunters following in the wake of the British Army which captured Jerusalem in the First World War, clipped so many branches that the trees died. Two replacements were planted not long ago.

It was the roots of the dead trees which were subjected to the Carbon 14 analysis at the University of California, according to Father Joseph, who is uncertain exactly when the test was made. He himself arrived here two years ago and it was well before his time, he says.

The 10 trees had been regarded as sacred by the Arabs who accepted the tradition surrounding them when they conquered Jerusalem in the 7th Century. In the 11th Century, even before the arrival of the Crusaders, the Moslems permitted the Benedictine monks of Cluny to look after the garden which was regarded as Wadi (Modern trust) property. ("The Moslems still regard it as Wadi property," says Father Joseph. "We regard it as ours. We've paid for it, a number of times.")

Following the departure of the Crusaders, the Franciscans — members of a non-military order — were permitted to look after Christian holy places. They have been at Gethsemane ever since, caring for the trees along with the nearby Grotto of Gethsemane and the "Church of All Nations". The church is a 50-year-old structure enclosing the rock — once flat and long since chipped by souvenir hunters — where, according to Christian tradition, Jesus prayed and sweated blood the night before his arrest while Peter, James and John slept beneath the olive trees and the remaining disciples waited in the grotto.

The venerable trees may not last as long as the rock but with proper trimming they will continue to serve as an object of Christian veneration for many generations.



Railing separates Rev. Jose Montalverna de Lancastre and tourist in background from two-millennium-old olive trees in Gethsemane. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## Beduin get more than Jews, says Gov't official

BERSHEBA (Itim). — The Government is investing more money per unit in building homes and public buildings for the Negev Beduin than it provides for young Jewish couples, the regional director of the Israel Lands Administration said here Wednesday.

The director, Yehuda Ziv, held a press conference to reply to charges by several Beduin tribes, whose year-old campaign for lands they claim the Government took away from them has been gradually intensifying for several months. He said the policy toward the Beduin is "exceptionally lenient."

More than 11,000,000 per unit is being invested as a "sweet way" in constructing a housing unit on a dunam of land and in putting up public facilities, including schools and clinics.

Ziv said the Lands Administration has sold the Beduin land for IL4,000 to IL5,000 per dunam, while its policy is never to sell

land to Jews but only to lease it — for much higher sums. In the same vicinity in the Negev, he said, plots of half a dunam have recently been leased for IL105,000 to IL180,000.

The Beduin have laid claim to some 1,500,000 dunams of land — which would give them a population density of 50 dunams per person. This is not acceptable even in the wide expanses of Australia, he said. (The claims are for ownership of 800,000 dunams, and pasture rights on 800,000 more.) These claims have been made after 17 futile attempts to secure court judgments awarding the Beduin ownership.

Still, Ziv said, a government committee was established to accommodate the Beduin, including those turned down by the courts. But, he added, the Beduin continue to construct illegal structures and demolish orders issued by the courts against more than 1,000 of these have not been executed.

## Turkish Cypriots deny their air space is dangerous

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Turkish Cypriot officials yesterday described as "entirely false and malicious" Greek Cypriot claims that a Turkish Cypriot flight information system based in northern Cyprus had caused two near misses between four airliners on Wednesday.

A complaint filed yesterday by the Cyprus (Greek) air traffic controllers and pilots associations said that two Saudi Arabian passenger jets, a Lufthansa airliner and a Polish airliner (Lot) plane, had near misses in two separate incidents about 65 km. off the southern coast of Cyprus.

Later, a Turkish Cypriot administration spokesman said: "We are in a position to prove with concrete evidence that the Greek Cypriot allegations are entirely false and malicious."

"At no time yesterday were there two Saudi Arabian planes in the same air space, and in the case of the Lufthansa and Lot flights there was 2,000 feet between the two."

The spokesman said evidence to prove this — tape recordings of the exchanges between the Turkish Cypriot air traffic controllers and the pilots concerned — were available for inspection by any authorized international aviation organization.

The Turkish Cypriot flight information region (FIR), based at Ercan Airport in northern Cyprus, came into operation on Monday against Greek Cypriot protests.

The Turkish Cypriots claim they set up this service because the Greek Cypriots had written to international aviation authorities saying they could no longer provide information about flying conditions over Turkish-controlled northern Cyprus.

Officially, the air traffic control region, centred in Nicosia, covers an area from the Syrian-Lebanese-Israeli coast in the east to the Turkish coast in the north and a position 180 km. west of Rhodes in the west.

Aircraft leaving the Ankara FIR used to be handed over to the Nicosia FIR. Now they are being handed over to the Turkish Cypriots at Ercan, and Nicosia air traffic controllers say that consequently they do not know what traffic there is over the north of the island.

## Latest airport diamond theft worth IL700,000

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — Another diamond shipment disappeared several days ago from Ben-Gurion Airport, the fifth in the past two months, it was learned yesterday. This batch was worth IL700,000 and was en route from here to Zurich.

The latest series of diamond thefts has totalled IL8m. so far. The airport police have arrested a baggage handler suspected of complicity, and a Tel Aviv resident suspected of fencing the stones. Both have been remanded by the court in Ramle.

The police believe the gang involved smuggles the diamonds abroad as soon as they are stolen.

## Escaped bank clerk said hiding in Paris

BEN GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — The police have learned that Yehuda Iluz, former clerk at Bank Hapoalim's airport branch who is believed to have absconded with nearly IL1m., is currently in Paris. The police have received information that Iluz, together with some friends, has invested the money in a business he is running. Investigators earlier tried to find him in Copenhagen, where he was known to have spent some time with a girl whom he had met earlier in Israel, but failed.

This police have sent messages to Interpol and the French police, reminding them that an international warrant has been issued for Iluz's arrest. Iluz left the country on a Saturday afternoon, having allegedly used his bank keys to empty the safe after hours on Friday, thus ensuring that the theft would not be detected before he had a chance to flee.

## Fine for bribe to Defence official

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The proprietor of a Haifa electronic instruments firm, convicted of bribing a Defence Ministry official with foreign currency, was fined IL20,000 and given a three-month suspended sentence in the District Court here yesterday.

The court agreed to a light sentence due to mitigating circumstances the nature of which, it ruled, must remain classified information.

The man, David Reiner, admitted having given Yael Miron of the Defence Ministry \$1,000 in order to promote his business with the ministry. Miron, formerly head of the Instruments and Control section of the Production and Procurement Division, has already been convicted and is serving a prison sentence.

## Protest against lack of rights in Argentina

TEL AVIV. — Bearing placards protesting against the abuse of human rights in Argentina, some 800 individuals staged a peaceful demonstration yesterday afternoon outside the Argentinian Embassy here.

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## Wife 16, charged with poisoning husband's tea

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 16-year-old Lydda woman was charged yesterday in District Court with the poisoning of her husband.

The woman, mother of a year-old daughter, is charged with giving her husband, 24, a poisoned cup of tea. Prosecutor Yisrael Livneh said that the couple had been quarrelling for some time, as a result of the wife's affairs with other men.

On February 24, according to the prosecutor, the accused prepared an afternoon cup of tea for her husband. She added to it a large dose of Parathion, a potent poison. After sitting in the living room and watching her husband drain the cup, she left the house.

A little later, according to the prosecution statement, she returned home with a friend, and found her husband prostrate on the floor. He was rushed to Assaf Harofeh hospital, but was dead on arrival.

Witnesses at the trial said that the young woman left her family home in Ramallah two years ago, to marry the man. They had lived in Lydda ever since, according to testimony.

## Cut government role in wages, Ben-Shahar urges

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
TEL AVIV. — Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar yesterday called for more private enterprises to stop Israel's inflationary trend and put the economy on a sounder track.

"Mind you, I am not urging the return to Adam Smith's free economy, but only to a less centralized system, so that the government is less involved in the determination of wages," the Tel Aviv University professor who headed the tax reform committee told a Rotary Club meeting here.

Wages are determined anyhow by the real forces behind employers and the employees, "and no measure of government decrees can influence this fact very much," Ben-Shahar said.

"As things are now, 'A tiny department in the Ministry of Finance' handles the wage demands of practically the whole economic structure. Obviously, no group of employees will be content to get less than the same employer allotted to another group," Ben-Shahar said, adding that the telephone operators, for instance, the telephone operators, the non-government operators, the "linkage" of wages would disappear, he asserted.

The Tambour paint firm has been praised by Dr. Uri Marinov, head of the Environmental Protection Service, for coming out with a line of lead-free paints, even though there is no official compulsory Israeli standard to this effect. (See Marketing With Martha in the Post Magazine).

## g-family leaders: Parties 'vague' on issue

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA (Continued from page one). — No political party has yet launched a specific programme aimed at solving the housing problem of the large families. At eight in the evening, the leaders of the major parties — Likud, Labor, and the Alignment — were asked to comment on the issue. The Alignment's leader, Yitzhak Mordechai, said that the party was not yet ready to take a stand on the issue. He said that the party was still in the process of formulating its policy on housing. He said that the party was not yet ready to take a stand on the issue. He said that the party was still in the process of formulating its policy on housing. He said that the party was not yet ready to take a stand on the issue. He said that the party was still in the process of formulating its policy on housing.

number of families in the worst housing conditions had only been halved. Most of this improvement, Danino said, was due to natural causes, such as children growing up and leaving their parents' home, or death.

Danino also charged that large families are at a disadvantage in competition with young couples, who today regard a 70 sq.m. home as minimum, while the official rehousing standard for a large family is at the most 88 sq.m. "The Housing Ministry has many vacant apartments at its disposal, but as these have 90 sq.m. and more living space, they are not turned over to the poorly housed," he said.

"We want a specific undertaking from the political parties for at least 15 sq.m. per person, as a minimum social standard. That is half the living space granted to new immigrants. Over 80 per cent of the poorly housed 32,000 families are large families, and their number has grown since 1967," he said.

Danino read out the section in the

Likud election platform dealing with housing, which said that the party wanted to solve the problem "of more than one family in a home." Danino said: "Whoever wrote this is an amateur, who has no idea of the real problem."

Zahavi also wants specific election promises from the parties on education at all levels for large families, "which today account for less than 1 per cent at the universities," and on a minimum standard of income which should be fixed at 60 per cent of the average living expenses of a family, pegged to the figures calculated monthly by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Answering questions, Danino said that the housing problem of large families could be solved if present standards were relaxed. "Budget allocations have been provided for building contractors and public housing companies in distress, but not for the slum dwellers and those living in crowded homes," he said.

"If our needs are ignored by the parties, they will turn us into a political organization," Danino said.

## U.S. naval commander ends visit to Jordan

AMMAN (UPI). — Rear Adm. William Crowe Jr., commander of the U.S. three-ship Middle East force, ended a five-day official visit to Jordan yesterday.

The force's flagship, the 16,000-ton La Salle, paid a courtesy call on Akaba during Crowe's visit.

The fleet, now based in the Gulf of Sharm el-Sheikh, is scheduled to lose its docking rights there later this year. Persistent but unconfirmed reports have said the U.S. is seeking either to keep its naval facility in Bahrain past the deadline or move to nearby Oman, where Britain is withdrawing from a base on Masirah Island.

Officials made no comment on the purpose of Crowe's talks in Amman.

## Swazi king drums out parliament

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — The longest-reigning monarch in the world, King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, has abolished his country's parliamentary system and replaced it with a structure based on tribal tradition.

The 78-year-old king, who sticks white feathers in his hair and wears a scarlet silk loincloth, made the announcement Tuesday at a special meeting of 20,000 Swazis squatting round his royal cattle byres, called the Lobambo, outside the capital, Mbabane.

There he said there had been "serious difficulties" in trying to salvage the Westminster-style parliamentary democracy hequeathed by the British, who ex-

perienced some difficulty in persuading the king to accept modern independence in 1968. Swaziland was the last British colony in Africa to go independent.

A day after the decision, Sobhuza's new envoy to Washington, Musa Simon Kunene, presented his credentials to President Carter at the White House. With Kunene at the Oval Office ceremony was one of King Sobhuza's 50-odd sons, Phika, 24, who is studying at American University in Washington. The king has more than 100 wives. He has reigned longer than any living king.

The monarch, who was born in 1899 and began his reign at the age of five months, announced his decision to abolish the constitution before a crowd of 20,000 persons at a livestock exposition.

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CONCERT No. 2  
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Monday, 4.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
TEL AVIV, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Tuesday, 5.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
TEL AVIV, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Wednesday, 6.4.77, 9.00 p.m.  
Conductor: Leonard Bernstein  
Programme: (after Plato's "Symposium"); Symphony No. 3: "Candide"

CONCERT No. 3  
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Saturday, 9.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
Conductor: Leonard Bernstein  
Programme: Psalms; Symphony No. 1: "Jeremiah"; Suite from "Candide"

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## Double the range of U.S. missiles Soviet missiles' range reported at 9,200 kms.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Recent Russian missile tests have disclosed that Soviet missiles launched from submarines have enough range to attack U.S. targets without leaving their home ports, according to government sources.

The discovery, showing a dramatic increase in the maximum range of the SSNs missiles to at least 9,200 kms, gives them a capability far beyond that U.S. sea-launched missiles are expected to attain until the Trident II model is developed in the mid-1980s.

The sources said the Russians are now also expected to have their first submarine-launched missile with multiple warheads operational

aboard their most modern class of submarines, the Delta, within the next few months.

The developments come as the Soviet Union has been reducing its number of land-based ICBM launchers in order to put further emphasis on sea-based missiles and stay within the 1974 Vladivostok Accord limits of 2,400 strategic weapons launchers.

The total of Soviet ICBMs, put at more than 1,600 six months ago, has now dropped to slightly below the 1,400 mark as the Russians dismantle older missile silos in order to make room for both newer land-based missiles and push their total of sea-based missiles closer to the

Vladivostok limit of 950.

According to government sources, about 300 SSNs missiles — or roughly a third of the Soviet sea-based missile force — are the standard weapon aboard the Delta-class submarines.

The weapons were previously thought to have a maximum range of about 7,300 kms. until a series of test firings from the White Sea area near sub bases on the north Russian coast showed them able to reach the 9,200 km. mark. The first of the tests occurred late last year and they have continued this year.

Sources say one reason the greater range is significant is that it cuts down the ability of the U.S. to rely on

deployment of the submarines from their bases to patrol stations at sea as a warning of impending Soviet attack in time of crisis.

The new MIRV missile, designated SSN-X18 by U.S. analysts, was tested late last year and is now believed to have a range of about 7,300 kms. It carries three warheads each, compared to the 10 warheads of the MIRV missiles aboard U.S. Poseidon submarines.

U.S. sea-based missiles now have a maximum range of only about 4,400 kms., which will be expanded to about 6,400 kms. when the first Trident I missiles become operational in 1979.

## Anti-colonialism motion at water talks 'aimed at Israel'

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (Reuters). — A UN conference on water resources moved into its final stages yesterday, deeply involved in the issues of the Arab-Israeli dispute and white rule in Africa.

Delegates of 119 countries, with two days to go before the end of a two-week conference at this seaside resort, were discussing a proposal denouncing colonialism in Israel, South Africa and Rhodesia sponsored by 28 Third World countries.

The proposal denounces "illegitimate exploitation of water resources of countries and people subject to colonialism, particularly in Palestine, Zimbabwe, Namibia and Tanzania."

An Israeli delegate told Reuters, "The proposal is sheer madness. We will fight it up to the end."

He said: "It is just an Arab-sponsored proposal aimed against Israel. It is totally groundless in the context of a meeting like this, convened to solve water supply problems throughout the world."

But UN sources believed the proposal would be adopted, since Third World countries have a majority in UN assemblies.

A Bangladesh proposal calling on the UN to adopt a code of conduct to be followed by countries sharing river resources, which was discussed late Wednesday night, was due to come up again yesterday.

The draft urged international experts to complete principles of conduct for the conservation and harmonious exploitation of natural resources shared by two or more states. A UN water conference would be convened for its adoption, the draft said.

Delegates of India, Brazil and Turkey objected to it, Argentina approved it and a number of other countries proposed amendments. The issue is closely related to international water disputes such as the ones between India and Bangladesh over the Ganges and Brazil and Argentina over the Parana.

## Israel helped sell British tank to Iran, new arms journal says

LONDON (JTA). — Despite Britain's refusal to sell Chieftain tanks to Israel after the Six Day War, Israeli military personnel went to Iran to persuade the Shah to buy them from Britain, according to "Arms International," a weekly newsletter launched here this month.

The weekly says that before the Chieftain went into full-scale production it had been tested in desert conditions by the Israelis. Britain later refused to sell the tank to Israel.

Despite this, the Israelis were called in to promote the deal which culminated in Iran's purchasing 1,200 of them.

"Arms International" also carries reports on Israel's attempts to sell its own aircraft, missiles and other weaponry in South East Asia and Latin America. It comments that Taiwan, one of the targets of the Israeli sales drive, will probably be reluctant to sign major orders with Israel for fear of offending Saudi Arabia and other Arab oil states.

## Sylvia Raphael leaves Norway

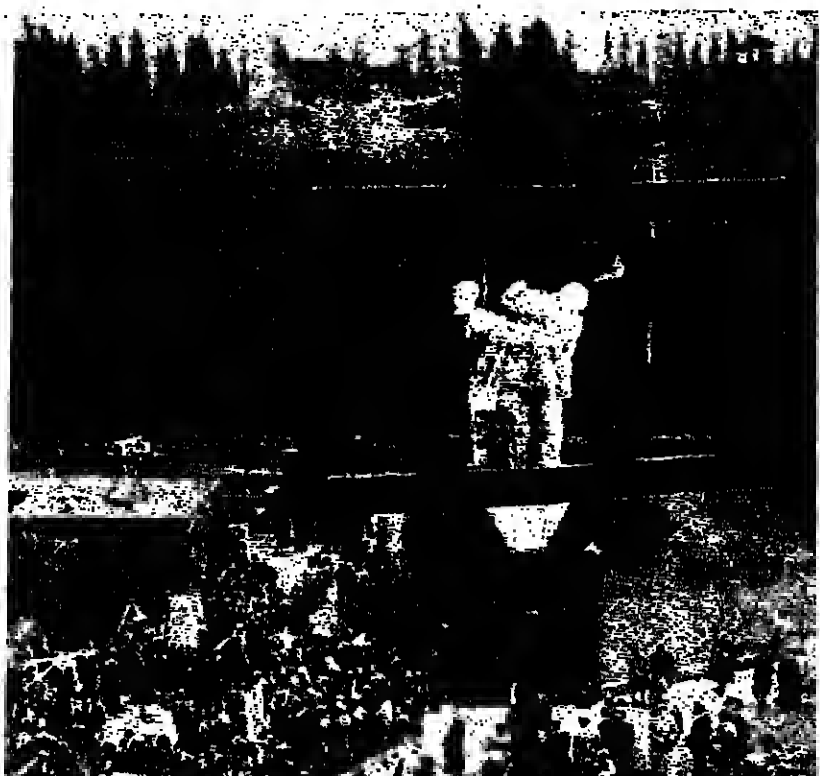
JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Sylvia Raphael Schjoedt, a former Israeli agent who is a native of South Africa, has left Norway and is returning to South Africa to begin a new life, the "Citizen," a Johannesburg newspaper reported yesterday.

The 39-year-old woman, once an agent for Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service, was jailed in Norway in 1974 for her part in the killing of alleged Black September terrorist Ahmed Boucharki in 1973. She served a third of her term and

was pardoned and left Norway. However, after marrying her Norwegian lawyer, Annesus Schjoedt, she returned to Norway to the embarrassment of the government.

The "Citizen" reported she flew out of Norway on Wednesday night bound for South Africa and possibly her family's home in Port Elizabeth on the country's southeastern coast.

The former agent was ordered to leave Norway after losing a protracted legal battle to remain in the country.



Mourners assemble under a Star of David at Rome's Ardeatine Caves yesterday to mark the 35th anniversary of the massacre there of 335 hostages by Nazi troops in World War II. Hitler ordered the more than ten-fold reprisal for a partisan bombing which killed 32 SS soldiers. Former SS Colonel Herbert Kappler, sentenced to life imprisonment for leading the massacre, has been hospitalized in a Rome military hospital. (UPI telephoto)

## New bat or old — Chinese seen sweeping table tennis tourney

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND (UPI). — A revolutionary bat threatens to turn the 35th World Table Tennis Championships starting tomorrow into a wholesale Chinese take-away service.

The Chinese launched a prototype at the 1975 championships in Calcutta and came away with both the men's and women's team titles. Now the Improved Mark 2 version of the Chinese puzzle will be in action at Birmingham where more than 300 players from a record entry of 67 countries take part in the world's biggest single sport event over 10 days of competition.

The bat, which the Chinese used during a short tour of Europe, has been passed by the International Table Tennis Federation despite protests from several leading players and officials. The extralong 2.5 millimetres of pimple covering the rubber-sponge sandwich imparts tremendous spin on the ball and is unpredictable. Swedish ace Stellan Bengtsson, world champion in 1971, who has faced and tried out one of the Chinese bats, said: "It is very difficult to anticipate the bounce. The spin is so varied."

Frenchman Jacques Secrétin, whose spectacular left-handed defence brought him the European title last year, wanted the bats banned as "unfair."

But such is their strength that the Chinese are strongly favoured to mop up most of the titles, with or without their new weapon.

## MASSACRE OF CHILDREN BY AMIN FORCES REPORTED

NAIROBI (UPI). — Uganda security forces last week massacred many Christian schoolchildren in southwest Uganda in a reprisal raid, the "Standard" newspaper said on Wednesday.

The massacre followed attacks by dissident army soldiers of the Acholi and Langi tribes on President Idi Amin's loyal followers, the newspaper said.

The "Standard" quoted a Ugandan refugee, an elderly man, for the story, the latest reported atrocity in Uganda.

According to refugee and news reports, Amin's security forces have been conducting a systematic campaign of terror and elimination against Acholi, Langi and Christians since late January in which hundreds and possibly thousands of persons have been killed.

The "Standard" said the massacre of schoolchildren occurred at the secondary school in Masaka in southwest Uganda. The children shot dead were sons of dissident soldiers of the Tiger battalion based at Muhende in western Uganda. The newspaper did not say exactly how many children were reported killed.

The newspaper said trouble started when the Tiger battalion commander defied Amin's orders and armed Acholi and Langi soldiers who then gunned down Amin's agents sent to the battalion barracks to eliminate soldiers of the two tribes.

## IN BRIEF

### Actor Peter Sellers sneaks out of hospital

LONDON (UPI). — British actor Peter Sellers yesterday was smuggled out of Charing Cross Hospital, where he was recovering from an apparent attack of food poisoning, to avoid waiting newsmen.

Sellers, 51, collapsed on a plane while flying back from Nice, France, last Sunday with his 22-year-old actress wife, Lynne Frederick. Doctors ruled out the possibility that he suffered a heart attack.

Sellers and his bride of a month, his fourth wife, were returning from their honeymoon.

### Hussein, Juan Carlos confer for two hours

AMMAN (UPI). — King Juan Carlos of Spain held a two-hour meeting with King Hussein in Amman yesterday. Jordanian officials said that the two monarchs discussed the "necessity of arranging a lasting peace settlement between the Arabs and Israel."

Spain has never recognized Israel, making it one of the few non-Arab countries to withhold diplomatic recognition.

### The world's biggest (and most beautiful) snail

BRIGHTON, (UPI). — English snail fancier Christopher Hudson claimed another world record yesterday, not for himself but for his new snail. "It's the most beautiful snail I've ever seen," Hudson gushed about his new monster.

He said the new champion, which the 22-year-old snail man has just brought back from a West African safari on which he collected 5,000 giant snails, measures 47 cm. in length and weighs 1.13 kg.

The current "world's biggest snail," credited in the Guinness Book of Records, was Hudson's recently deceased Gee Geromino, 34.3 cm. long and weighing 650 grams.

### What every boy wants

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Two teenagers tried to smuggle a Van Gogh self portrait out of the Stedelijk Museum under a coat but were caught by guards, police said yesterday.

One of the boys told police he wanted one of the Dutch master's works to hang in his bedroom.

The 17-by-15-inch painting, valued at \$400,000, was recovered undamaged.

### Olympic strike extended

ATHENS (AP). — Striking pilots of Olympic Airways, Greece's national air carrier, yesterday extended their 48-hour walkout to a week.

The pilots' association said their decision was reached after the government allegedly "failed to take any action whatsoever to meet our demands, and to the contrary, aggravated them."

Jackson had sued for breach of contract, claiming he was promised two things by a recruiter: he would get mechanic's training; he would not be assigned to dangerous duty.

The army says there was no such promise, at least not in writing. Even if there had been, the recruiter had no authority to make it and

## Rebels claim another Zairean border town

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Zairean rebels have captured the town of Mutshatsha in the southeastern Shaba (formerly Katanga) province, the Congolese National Liberation Front (FLNC) said in a communique published here yesterday.

The front, which has claimed responsibility for the rebel columns which invaded the province from Angola 18 days ago, said it destroyed several armoured cars and seized 370 rifles from the Zairean troops.

If confirmed, the capture of Mutshatsha would signal an important advance by the rebels, reported to be former Katangese gendarmes who fled to Angola when the Katangese secession was put down by UN troops 14 years ago.

Mutshatsha was the headquarters of the military operations against the insurgents. The town is about 215 km. east of the Angolan border, on the road from Dilolo to the copper mining centre of Kolwezi.

The Front communique denied the rebels were being offered by mercenaries. The Zairean Government has said they were being led by Cubans. The Front said its forces were receiving "favourable support" from the local population.

An official source in Kinshasa, the Zairean capital, said fighting between Zairean forces and the rebels raged in Shaba on Wednesday.

and government-bombing raid heavily damaged the towns Kisenge and Dilolo.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said on Wednesday that progress toward a political solution of the situation in Zaire is encouraging that it may be necessary to consider an emergency request from Zaire for U.S. ammunition.

"Since the outset," he said, "we have believed that the solution could be resolved in the political sphere among Africans."

## Castro visits sites of Angolan battles

LISBON (UPI). — Cuban leader Fidel Castro yesterday toured battlefields and graveyards in Angola's bloody 1975 civil war, backed by Marxist President Agostinho Neto with help from 14 Cuban troops.

Castro placed wreaths at the tombs of Cuban and Angolan victims of the war. He with Neto at his side, Castro visited the sites of two key battles, one them the battle of Luanda, where Neto's backers halted pro-Western guerrilla forces only 20 km. from capital.

## Rebels gain in Eritrea as Ethiopia clamps down

ROME (AP). — Guerrilla troops from the Eritrean People's Liberation Front have conquered the district capital of Nakfa in Northern Ethiopia, a spokesman for the group said here yesterday.

Nakfa, in Sahel District, is one of eight district capitals in Ethiopia's Eritrea province. It is about 800 kms. north of Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

The spokesman said the People's Front now controls Sahel, the eastern ranges and the road linking Asmara, the Eritrean capital, to the port of Massawa on the Red Sea.

Nakfa was conquered Tuesday after five months of siege according to the spokesman, Amde Michael Kahsa.

The People's Liberation Front is one of two rebel organizations fighting Ethiopian rule in Eritrea. It was established in 1970 by a group that split from the Eritrean Liberation Front, which dates to 1961.

The rebels control virtually all of the Eritrean countryside area and the main communication routes, with government troops holding the cities.

Amde said the People's Front the political support of the Soviet Union and financial support of a "revolutionary" governments in the Middle East, Africa.

He termed the conquest of Nakfa the first victory in the Front's offensive to "liberate" the town, the next target is Keren, some 180 kms. south of Nakfa, on the road to Asmara.

Keren currently has the big concentration of government troops in Eritrea.

In Addis Ababa, meanwhile, persons were shot to death and others wounded when they opened fire on search squads conducting city-wide house-to-house search arms under a new government order, the official Ethiopian news agency said. Two of the seven were described as anarchists seeking overthrow Ethiopia's military government.

Explosives, automatic weapons and plans for kidnapping a assassinating pro-government individuals were captured, the agency said.

## U.S. is told Indonesia killed 50,000 annexing E. Timor

WASHINGTON (AP). — The former Australian consul to East Timor told the U.S. Congress, on Wednesday, that 50,000 to 100,000 Timorese may have died at the hands of Indonesian annexation forces in late 1976.

James S. Dunn, now a staff member of the Australian legislature, said that the East Timor example "may be one of the worst and most tragic cases in the modern phase of decolonization."

Dunn told a joint hearing of the House of Representatives international affairs and Asian and Pacific subcommittees that his estimates were based on refugee reports and information from Indonesia itself.

Dunn, who has visited East Timor several times in recent years, said under questioning that he is not certain of the accuracy of his figures.

Rep. J. Herbert Burke (Republican-Florida) read a letter he had received from the Indonesian embassy, which attempted to cast

doubt on Dunn's credibility. The letter said that Dunn's information, widely reported in Australian media, "is based on 'hypothetical and subjective piecemeal documentation' and is filled with 'half truths'."

Dunn acknowledged under questioning from Burke that he was not in East Timor when the alleged atrocities were committed.

He said the Australian government has refrained from mounting an investigation because "this would have the effect of plunging relations with Indonesia to an all-time low."

The hearing was another in a series by the House subcommittee on human rights practices of nations receiving U.S. security system. Indonesia annexed East Timor following Portuguese withdrawal in 1976 and Dunn said that in doing the "wanton slaughter" of Timorese there was also extensive rape and torture.

## Menten loses suit against newsmen

AMSTERDAM. — Dutch millionaire art collector Pieter Menten, in custody awaiting trial on war crimes charges, yesterday lost a court case in which he attempted to stop publication of a book about his life.

The 77-year-old Dutchman, charged with participating in the Nazi massacre of a large number of Polish Jews during World War II, had claimed the book pronounced him guilty before he had been given a chance to defend himself in court.

However, his case was rejected "unfounded" by the court.

The book, called "The Menten Fair" and due to appear in the Netherlands this week, was written by Amsterdam journalist Pieter Knop. He was an investigating reporter for a Dutch magazine, which led to Menten's arrest in December in Switzerland when he was hiding.

Menten was ordered to pay the court costs.

## No damages to U.S. Army amputee

WASHINGTON (AP). — Allen Jackson enlisted in the U.S. Army to be trained as an automobile mechanic. Instead, at 21, his body was cut in half by a tank.

A court said Wednesday it "deeply sympathizes" with Jackson, but it cannot order the government to pay damages to him.

Jackson had sued for breach of contract, claiming he was promised two things by a recruiter: he would get mechanic's training; he would not be assigned to dangerous duty.

The army says there was no such promise, at least not in writing. Even if there had been, the recruiter had no authority to make it and

therefore it would not be binding. In May, 1974, four months after he enlisted, Jackson took part in manoeuvres at Fort Riley, Kansas. A tank ran over him, and the lower half of his body, from the navel down, had to be amputated.

Jackson's lawyers couldn't sue for negligence — the U.S. Supreme Court has said it knows of no law that permits a soldier to recover damages on that ground. The lawyers chose the unusual claim that there was breach of the enlistment contract and asked \$3m. damages.

The U.S. Court of Claims decision, issued Wednesday, said it made a

comprehensive review of the case and found nothing in enlistment papers that prevented army from using Jackson in training exercises.

Jackson has had 25 operations in a government hospital, being fitted for a prosthesis.

"He can sit up in a bucket, hold him right," says his Raymond, a bus driver. "When he looks up in the prosthesis, he looks like he's whole, but actually half. When he sits up he'll look like a whole man, that's about it."

The army discharged Jackson, the government sends him \$1 month disability pay.

## Five at the head of the table...

Carmel's family of prestige wines, Chenin Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon Selected and French Colombard, has grown with the addition of two new ones: Sauvignon Blanc Selected and Emerald Riesling

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TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

# SACK CLOTH AND ASHES

WHOLE country closed down Wednesday night to enable the Jewish people to observe the solemn and somber Passover. The solemnity of the occasion was reflected in the closing stages of the evening, when the referee blew the whistle in the Spanish stadium; it would have been an ideal time for a strike, if they had themselves been glued to their television sets.

Devotion was almost rewarded. It was the latter part of the evening when the closing stages of the match were being shown. The referee blew the whistle in the Spanish stadium; it would have been an ideal time for a strike, if they had themselves been glued to their television sets.

It was almost rewarded. It was the latter part of the evening when the closing stages of the match were being shown. The referee blew the whistle in the Spanish stadium; it would have been an ideal time for a strike, if they had themselves been glued to their television sets.

course, but excitement should have been, not only from the match itself, but also from the coverage.

THE Week-End Magazine was the best I can remember seeing for a long time. There was a satisfying balance between politics, drama, human interest and humour, which I hope we will see in future magazines.

Rita Hauser explaining the Brookings Report to Yoram Ronnen was first-class, a really clever and incisive woman who interpreted the politics and people involved with rare sagacity. She made it clear that this report has shaped President Carter's thinking about the Middle East, and will continue to do so indefinitely in the future — as she pointed out, Professor Brzezinski and William Quandt, who helped to draw up the Report, are his two advisers. While she was critical of the way the President announced his policy, she had little doubt that it was going to be the future.

The surprising thing is why we are so surprised that Carter distinguishes between our temporary security borders and our ultimate real borders, to be approved by the world, including the U.S. Didn't our leaders read the Brookings Report?

If we are to believe Rita Hauser, there is no reason why we should be so dismayed by what Carter said. She thought his views were fully consistent with what Israel says she wants as an ultimate solution to the problem, because he agrees with us about such desirable things as peace and open borders. Maybe she and her Brookings associates didn't read the final print of our claim to "secure and defensible borders" — these really mean the frontiers of a land area most Israelis want to hold for ever. Still, she was comforting. Yoram Ronnen pined her with very shrewd questions, but I think he should be a little more self-effacing in his interviews.

Then there was that heartrending eight mm. film of the Russian goals and "mental hospitals." The film was naturally poor from the technical point of view; the wonder is that it was as good as it was. We were left to imagine what horrors were taking place behind those grim walls — the effect was far more terrifying than all the violence. Starsky and Hutch can muster. Avraham Shifrin, who looks like a well-groomed latter-day Jeremiah, described some of the terrors of the Soviet system. Again, it was all under-stated, and was much more effective as a result. He stressed that a new wave of KGB cruelties has broken out against dissidents, and that Brezhnev is reviving the Stalinist line. He called for more and more protests around the world to help the heroes prepared to fight the sinister Soviets. (In justice to President Carter, he certainly seems to be taking a strong enough line to satisfy even us.)

Again and again, during the film, Shifrin pointed out the way in which the citizens of Moscow and Odessa were going calmly about their affairs, right next to the walls of the K.G.B. fortresses, unaware of the agonies being inflicted by sadistic victims only a few yards away. It is hard to believe, but I am sure that it is true.

Few white South Africans know what happens to black prisoners in their jails. Many Germans claimed that they never knew what was going on in the concentration camps; Jews have always rejected this argument, but it may be true. Nobody can say what police and security forces do to prisoners under their control inside the walls of prisons.

Shifrin told us quite calmly that the Russians were using modern drugs and technological discoveries to drive their prisoners insane. A famous philosopher in South Africa, Professor Hoernle, a great liberal and idealist, used to justify his belief that mankind was moving forwards and upwards on the decline in the use of torture. This was in the late 'thirties, when the Nazis were already in power, were already committing fiendish atrocities. I wonder what poor Hoernle would say now about man, with experiences in the Nazi and Japanese camps fully recorded, the Gulag Archipelago flourishing, and even mad Idi Amin giving the blessing of the O.A.S.

After the Russian item on the magazine, with its stress on science and technology in the services of

monsters, it was good to have a short human interest item, in which science played a more benevolent role. This was a short film about an 84-year-old man, Avraham Hamburger, given back the sight of his left eye by a very delicate operation performed by a Hadassah Hospital professor. The joy of the old man, of the hospital staff and of his fellow-patients was moving to the point of belief in human beings.

Finally we were taken to the Knesset's closing party, with Tuvia Tsafir in great form, and everyone in very high spirits.

This particular Magazine should be carefully analysed and used as a model for future efforts.

WE have so many programmes for children, Arabs, religious, musical, sportsmen and other elements making up the Israeli population that it is only fair that one programme should be made for "in" groups and satiras. I am referring, of course, to Uri Zohar's "Nina Squared," which, I am sure, is enjoyed very much by those people who can make out what Uri and all those nine extremely bright and amusing people are saying.

Writing as a new immigrant who is only now celebrating the 26th anniversary of his coming here, I must admit that half the time I have only a faint glimmer of what Uri is mumbling, and many of the clever answers also elude me. When he ran Twenty Questions, he spoke loud, strong and clear, presumably because the programme was intended to educate us: now he only speaks loud. But those portions of the programme I do catch are very amusing, so why should I cavil at a little incomprehension? For that matter, I miss much of what is said in the thrillers, because of the row made by the cars and the so-called background music, which is really foreground music.

Archie Bunker, who has won me over completely, was terrific this week, as he delivered his Bicentenary message on the character of American democracy. Owen Marshall provided us with a very curious experience; the whole plot turned on a witness being colour-blind, a quality we Israelis all shared with him, as we saw the film in black-and-white, due to the archaic policy of our lawmakers.

FOR 20 YEARS or more, in the cold of winter or the heat of summer, Miriam and her dogs could be seen walking, walking, walking through the streets of Jerusalem. Down Mamilliah Road, up Shalom-Zion HaMaika, up Jaffa Road... all the way to the Mahane Yehudah market. At first Miriam used to carry a sack over her shoulder but later she pushed a small wooden cart on four wheels.

The dogs (sometimes four, sometimes six) changed, but Miriam did not. A small elderly woman with pink cheeks, she had a smile for her friends and acquaintances, but did not stop to chat with them. She was going about the Lord's work in the Holy City.

The mongrels were hungry and neglected. It was Miriam's task to feed them, and nurse them if they were sick. Her long walks were in search of food: leftovers in the garbage cans of good hotels — the King David, Kings and the Moriah; and in the shuk to scavenge for scraps of meat and fish, old vegetables, stale bread, rinds of cheese. Miriam knew what it took to make a meal for her dogs. As she walked her dogs knew her, and as they went she collected other strays.

Miriam's neighbours complained, of course. But the slum in which they all lived at the end of Rehov Mamilliah had worse stories to tell. Miriam sold her dogs or gave them away to good homes. Long before the advent of the pet shops, a Jerusalemite who wanted a puppy for a child went to "Miriam's place" at 5, Rehov Mamilliah. In all the years, Miriam never had a day's

## The dog woman

By JOAN COMAY  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

holiday. "Who would look after my dogs?" she would ask.

Miriam had friends among the members of the Animal Protection Society of Jerusalem, who helped her financially when they could. After the Six-Day War, Jerusalem's stray dog population doubled and tripled. When the Animal Shelter at the foot of Mount Zion was pulled down to make way for a park, Miriam worked harder than ever. But more people wanted dogs, so Miriam's sales and give-aways increased.

As she grew older, she began to worry more about the dogs. She pinned her hopes on the Animal Protection Society that was struggling to build a new Animal Centre. With Mayor Kollek's help it had received a plot at Atarot. The plans were approved. The Municipality demanded a fence, which cost 11,200,000. There was little money left for the kennels, at 11,800 each. Miriam offered to come and live at the Centre when it started operating, and look after all the dogs kept there.

But before even one kennel had been built, rabies attacked the city. Four positive cases were established.

ed. There was panic everywhere. The municipal vet was ordered to destroy all strays. Chicken heads filled with strychnine were thrown wherever anyone reported that a stray dog had been seen. Thousands of dogs died in agony, some of them in front of their horrified owners who had not obeyed the law that no dogs were to be allowed out unleashed or without muzzles. Frightened new owners took their dogs and dumped them in places far from their homes.

And what was Miriam? With the help of a member of the Society, some of Miriam's dogs were placed in homes, and permission was granted by the chief vet for Miriam to have three dogs licensed in her name provided they were given anti-rabies injections. This was done. Miriam kept her long-time favourites: a brown dog, a large white one and a black "sort of" poodle.

Feeling ill one day, Miriam went to say with friends at Rehov Zerubabel in Baka's where her three dogs were put in the basement.

Acting on an anonymous phone call, the Municipal Veterinary Service and the police broke into the locked basement when no one was there, collected the dogs, and later destroyed them. The Municipal employees and the police maintain that the dogs had no licence tags; others, including the owner of the basement, say they did. Miriam, crazy with grief, had a stroke.

Miriam can no longer carry out her labour of love, and the city's dogs have lost their friend. Did it really have to happen this way?

Mrs. Comay is honorary chairman of the Jerusalem Animal Protection Society.

## Fallible man

BIBLICAL BYWAYS  
Louis Rabinowitz

the case of the Nasi from that which is employed with regard to the other categories.

Where in their case it is the usual "im," in that of the Nasi, it is "asher." That word usually means "that," but in the form "asher," it is connected with the root, which means "to be happy" and has this meaning ("asher," the man who walks in the way of the wicked; Psalm 1:1; "asher," those who dwell in their houses; etc.). The rabbis actually regard the word "asher" in the case of the sin of the Nasi as being identical with the word "asheret"

and comment, "Happy indeed is that generation whose Nasi sets his mind to bringing an offering of expiation for his unwitting transgressions. How much more so for those of which he was aware."

It is not the only example in the Bible of such a delicate distinction between "im" and "asher" in such a context. The portion Es'eh opens with the words, "Behold I set before you this day a blessing and a curse: the blessing, asher ye will hearken to the commandments of the Lord your God which I command ye this day; and the curse, im ye will not hearken to the commandments of the Lord your God and turn away...." (Deut. 11:26-28). It seems therefore clear that where "im" introduces an undesirable condition, "asher," on the other hand, introduces a desirable one. And happy indeed that generation whose titular head does not assume infallibility and perfection.

## Talking with Iris Murdoch

By AVIVA EVEN-PAZ  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MURDOCH could spare less than 10 minutes for an interview. In Israeli style, the English group had every minute of their time filled with trips and

It was not, as one might suppose, her books, an untidy, bohemian "beats and earnings" personality. In fact what comes as a surprise in her neat, subdued, even "schoolmarmish" appearance, enhanced by her glasses, is the academic approach which she brings to her writing.

Murdoch was born in Oxford, educated at Badminton, a private school in south-west England. It was there she made her acquaintance with Jews, as the daughter of a diplomat. She made a point of taking Jewish children from Germany. "I always felt a special bond with the Jews," she said. "To me Jews are a special people. You are spiritual."

At the time she had taken the "classics" at Oxford, she had broken out and as her war work was over, she went to the Treasury dealing with Trade Union Affairs. "It was hard work, but I liked it. It was then I joined UNWRA and worked in D.P. camps in Belgium and Germany. There, too, her work was administrative. "The Jews were getting only 800 a day. It was my job to try to get more and use what we got to our advantage. I was always in a caloric."

It was also the problem of the D.P. at that time. It was so difficult with the younger generation. With the old it was much easier. "They were stranded physically and mentally. Any one who has read 'The Flight from Utopia' must have been at the depth of understanding in the character of Nina, a Polish refugee — all human and a tiny vignette.

In these events that made Miss Murdoch deeply interested in Judaism. "So I went to Cambridge as a graduate student and a philosopher. Then I taught it for 15 years. But I'd wanted to be a writer. I wrote even when I was about eight or 10. I wrote a novel. Of course it was not published. It wasn't any the less thought at one time of writing an archaeological or historical novel, having a "trade" and on the side, "but the writing was completely."

Murdoch now lives in Oxford with her husband, John Bayley, a "star of English Literature." "I whole house without any help. Actually, housework is a good

background for writing — your imagination can take off whilst you're cleaning the floor."

"Are your characters drawn from life?"

No, it doesn't work like that — it comes from the subconscious. I always start with a situation and some good strong characters."

"Do you try and make your novels follow some philosophic theory?"

No, that's almost impossible in a novel. You can do it better in a play. I want to write more plays (her novel "The Severed Head" was dramatised by herself and J.B. Priestley).

"Do you think you would like to come back to Israel and maybe write a novel about it?"

"At the moment I'm in the middle of a novel and next year we're going to America, so that doesn't seem realistic yet."

I asked her about Julian, the devilish manipulator in "A Fairly Honourable Defeat" whose machinations bring tragedy to his friends. Why had she made him a Jew and in an almost throwaway line mention he has a concentration camp number on his arm? "Oh, I had a lot of letters about that. People accused me of being anti-Semitic. The book was really a theological allegory — Talies is the Christ-figure, and his father God the

Father. Julian was the Prince of Darkness. I really wanted to show that the Devil can suffer too." (On reflection, I realised that she hadn't really answered my question. But there was no time to pursue the matter.)

"I always expect more of Jews. When I was at Oxford, some of our teachers had fled from Germany and they were quite extraordinary, like Prof. Edward Frankel. They made an enormous impression on me."

"I had to ask it — 'What is your outstanding impression of Israel?'"

"Oh, it's so lively, young, democratic, heady. Like breathing mountain air all the time. And above all seeing what has been done with the desert." In spite of this being an old cliché, we agreed that this was something one could never get blasé about.

"What do you think is the cause of the present malaise in the Western democracies?"

"I think it's a breakdown of authority, especially in education. There's no concept of legitimacy. It's libertarianism gone mad. People don't want just to sit down and learn."

At this point Prof. Bayley came in from a shopping expedition. He had bought "a very beautiful bird" and Melvin Bragg (another of the party) had bought the shop out. Bernard Rubin had last been seen going into a dress shop and vanished without trace. They then went into lunch. Tel Aviv was their next and last stop before going back to England.

## Family life

MIDRASH ON THE NEWS / Moshe Kohn

ONE WHO is not married is not a complete human being, for it is said (Genesis 2:2): "Male and female He created them, and He blessed them and called them human" — that is: only when they are a male and female together are they human (Yevamot 63a).

If a man is a slave to two masters and one of them sets him free, the School of Hillel holds that he should serve the remaining master every second day and himself on the alternate days.

The School of Shammai holds: That's fine for the master, but what about the slave himself? He may not marry a slave-woman because he is half free; and he may not marry a free-woman because he is half slave. He is to be deprived of the opportunity to have a family life! But the world was created for the purpose of increasing the species, as said (Isaiah 45:18): "Thus says God, creator of the heavens, Who made the earth and fashioned it... He created it not a waste; to be inhabited He formed it." So let the second master be compelled to let the slave buy his freedom so that he may marry and establish a family.

The School of Hillel reconsidered and concurred with the opinion of the School of Shammai (Pessachim 88a,b).

HE WHO loves his wife as himself, treats her better than himself, teaches his children to be decent people, and marries them off when they

are ripe — of him Scripture says (Job 5:24): "You will know that all is well with your household" (Yevamot 82b).

RABBI HELBO said: A man should always be careful about how he treats his wife, because whatever blessing there is in a home is in the wife's doing.

Accordingly, Rava would tell the people of his town, Mehoza: Cherish your wives and you will be enriched (Bava Metzia 35a).

Rabbi Hiyya's wife was a nag. Yet once he brought her a fine present. Rav said to him: "But she causes you so much grief!" Rabbi Hiyya replied: "The women do enough by raising our children and delivering us from sin" (Yevamot 63a,b).

A MAN wrote a will in which he stipulated that his son should not inherit any of his wealth until he had become silly.

Rabbi Yosse ben Yehuda and Rabbi Yehuda Hanassi went to Rabbi Yehoshua ben Karha to ask him to explain this, when they reached Rabbi Yehoshua's house, they saw him crawling about on all fours, holding a long reed between his teeth and his little son pulling him around by the reed. Seeing this Rabbi Yosse and Rabbi Yehuda hid themselves.

Afterwards they went inside and asked Rabbi Yehoshua about the will. He laughed and said: "Why, I was just doing that very thing!" (Midrash Tehillim 92:18).

## Busy hands and heads

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF A STRIKING design in a local knitting-book catches your eye, the chances are that it was conceived and executed by a pupil of Beit Ze'evot Mizrahi, the Jerusalem religious high school for girls.

The girls' hand-made clothing and food were on display this week at the vocational school in Rehov Rashi in honour of the Pessach holiday.

Directed by their teachers, pupils in knitting-classes sketch the dress, tunic, sweater or other outfit; coordinate the colours; lay-out the pattern and cut stitches on their knitting machines. What emerges after hours of painstaking work (24 for a full-length tunic) is an original knitted work of art that is sent to Vitalgo, Polgat and other knitting firms for inclusion in their new catalogues.

The knitters are paid for their work by the firm, while collecting expertise that can lead to designing and knitting at home or factory, or teaching others how to machine-knit. Girls who are talented and serious about the profession buy their own machines before graduation.

Vibrant colours — reds, oranges, black, blues, gold and purples — are in style this year and will be featured

in the new knitting journals, according to the high school's teachers. Since the pupils produce their handiwork for firms, certain clothes — bikinis, trousers and kneepants — that the religious girls would not wear themselves were on display in the auditorium.

Cats, suits, dresses and tunics that would cost high prices in stores were highlighted in the school's sewing class display. In the centre was a wedding gown and veil sewn by one pupil for her own marriage ceremony. The girls, who learn the history of fashion as well as how to cut and make, brought costumes from their parents' and grandparents' native Iraq, Persia, Yemen, and Morocco as a counterpoint to the modern clothing they made themselves.

The piece de resistance was knee-length Pessach dress — from fish cocktail and stuffed chicken to marzipan cakes — prepared by home economics classes. A seder table set with crystal and silver on a white tablecloth overlaid with blue ketchup displayed 11 different haggadot, each from a different Jewish community.

Unfortunately, after Mrs. Nina Katzir had opened the exhibit on Monday, the hungry guests were not allowed to taste anything. The display was meant to teach and to show off talent, and the food remained on the table as a beautiful — but eventually probably inedible — temptation for three days.

### Special Performance

to mark International Theatre Day —  
Kibbutz Ein Harod, Beit Tze'elim  
Sunday, March 27, 9.00 p.m.  
Tickets available at Kibbutz Ein Harod

### Ein Gev Festival Performance

Kinnerot Hall, Kibbutz Ein Gev  
Tuesday, April 4, 9.00 p.m.  
Tickets: Tiberias, Kinnerot, Tel. 067-50163  
Kinnerot Sailing Co. Tel. 067-21831  
Alhadi: Tel. 067-20853  
and Government Tourist Office.

Sale of Tel Aviv subscriptions continues.

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### Change of Telephone Numbers

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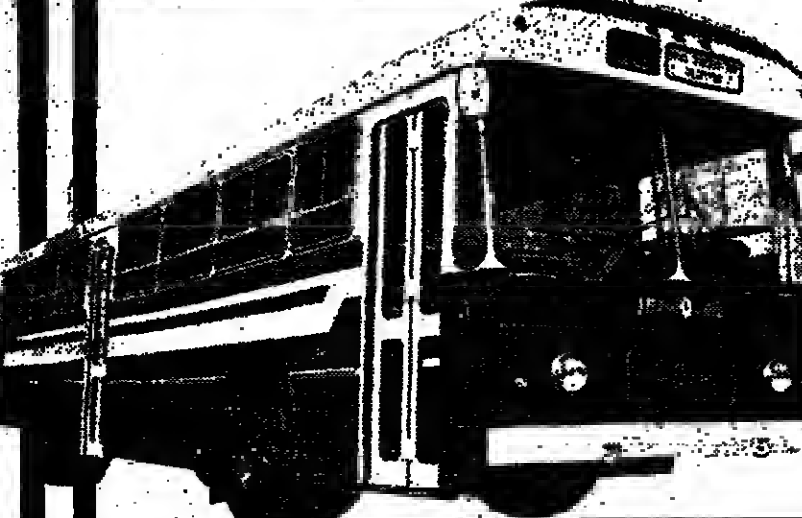
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Position requires experience with Operating Systems, Assembly and  
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4. Manager for the Computer Centre including responsibility for  
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## PURCHASE/SALE

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## MISCELLANEOUS

AUDITIONS: Jerusalem English Theatre Workshop, Tuesday, 29 March (8-8 p.m.). Tickets. Tel. 02-325114.

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## ANSWERS TO LAST FRIDAY'S

NEW YORK TIMES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

## Forgettable people

ELMER TORO/Puzzle edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Without grounds

5 Get

15 Merge: Abbr.

20 Of Zeus's daughter

21 In a while, old style

22 Memory: Suffix

23 Foe of a Hood

26 Condui

27 Bee: Prefix

28 Low sound

29 Lexington, Va., campus

30 "La Douce"

32 Rogue work by Thomas Dekker

36 Arid place

41 Fish

DOWN

1 Game items

2 Netman

3 Confusion

4 Gaelic

5 Comedian

6 Bert

7 Divine stage name

8 Marsh bird

9 Order of monks: Abbr.

10 Small sport in the economy

11 A hard act

12 Part of Vietnam

13 Miss Massey

14 Gotham time initials

15 Make void

16 Elizabeth's sister

42 Halloween sound

43 Middle, in law

44 Antonio

45 Moeed

46 Back

47 How, in Bonn

48 Culbertson

49 Nothing, in Spain

50 Portent

51 Frank

52 Go amiss

53 Cat, at times

54 James

55 Whole: Prefix

56 French article

57 Write briefly

58 Mexican weasel

59 Light-fingered



# EIN GEV FESTIVAL PASSOVER 1977

"KINNEROT" ESCO MUSIC CENTRE

Sunday, April 2, 1977  
"The Israel Tabernacle" by Leonard Bernstein — fully staged  
Selections from West Side Story. On the Town. Wonderful Town.  
and more.  
Performed by The Indiana University Chamber Opera Theatre  
Conductor: Mark Janas; Stage Director: Robin Thompson;  
Choreographer: Barry Phillips

Monday, April 3, 1977  
The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra  
Part 1: "Ein Gev" — Symphonic Fantasy  
Beethoven: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2.  
Brahms: Symphony No. 3.  
Conductor: Lukas Foss; Soloist: Lorin Hollander — piano

Tuesday, April 4, 1977  
The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra  
Part 2: "Ein Gev" — Symphonic Fantasy  
Conductor: Lukas Foss; Soloist: Lorin Hollander — piano

Wednesday, April 5, 1977  
The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra  
Part 3: "Ein Gev" — Symphonic Fantasy  
Conductor: Lukas Foss; Soloist: Lorin Hollander — piano

Thursday, April 6, 1977  
Gevatron — New Programme

Friday, April 7, 1977  
10.00 a.m. Workshop for choirs and song lovers  
9.00 p.m. Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra, Kibbutz Ha'arzi  
Choir of Kibbutz Ha'arzi  
Conductor: Noam Sheriff  
Mosart: Requiem, conductor: Avner Tal

Saturday, April 8, 1977  
10.30 a.m. The Choir of Kibbutz Ha'arzi, Kibbutz Ha'arzi  
The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra, Kibbutz Ha'arzi  
at 9.00 p.m. FESTIVE CONCERT IN HONOUR OF THE 50th  
ANNIVERSARY OF THE KIBBUTZ MOVEMENTS  
The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra, Kibbutz Ha'arzi  
Conductor: Margalit Gafni; Flutist:  
The Kibbutz Artist Choir, Kibbutz Ha'arzi; Conductor:  
The Kibbutz Artist Choir, Kibbutz Ha'arzi; Conductor:  
Works by Avni, Bach, Mozart, Haydn and Quasars

Transport by bus at 5.00 p.m. from the hotels in Tiberias  
Reservations by post: Kinnerot, Post Box 60, Tel. 087-50162. Prices: IL30-50  
Tickets: Jerusalem — Chania Tel. 22231; Tel Aviv — Union 113 Rehov  
Dizengoff, Tel. 24812; Haifa — Garbar, Carmel Centre, 128 Sderot  
Hanasi, Tel. 24222, 24777, Macabees, 20 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 24412;  
Tiberias — Kinnerot, Sailing Co., Tel. 2321, Eilat, Rehov Hagallil,  
Tel. 2323. Government Tourist Office, Tel. 2322.

All performances begin at 9.00 p.m. Changes may be made in the  
advertised programme



Mr. Nessim D. Gaon, President of the World Sephardi Federation, and his wife with an honorary scroll signed by the Sephardi students of Yeshiva Kerem B'Yavneh, among them three who fell in Israel's defence actions. The scroll was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gaon by Mr. Eli Klein, Director of the Yeshiva. (Com.)

## IMMANUEL CHURCH (LUTHERAN) 15 Rehov Heer Hofmann, near 17 Rehov Eilat Tel Aviv-Yafo, Tel. 03-320654

### SERVICE FOR SCANDINAVIANS

Sunday, March 27, at 5.00 p.m.

## Regional Fiat Garage 142 Derech Beit Lehem Tel Aviv, Jerusalem Tel. 716046, 716045

### announces 15% reduction

on spare parts for Fiat cars  
on March 31, 1977

A Happy Pessah to All Our Clients!

Garage Management  
and employees

## Noam is Nine and has No Home

At the moment, Noam is living in a Jerusalem residential treatment home, where he is getting adequate psychological treatment.

He needs this treatment because of very sad past experiences. He is now at a point when he is ready to love and be loved and needs a family who can offer themselves as possible future parents.

Now at Pessah, when all the other children are going home, he has nowhere to go. He needs a family — parents willing to start by taking him in for the holidays, and continue to visit until a more permanent relationship is built — when they will want to adopt him.

Please call Tel. 02-247502 or 02-247343, Hasherut Lamaan Hayeled, 41 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, and ask for Noam's social worker. Or write to us.

## HERZLIYA MUNICIPALITY

### The Joseph and Tiny Bloch Golden Age Club

The cornerstone of the municipal club for pensioners will be laid on  
Sunday, March 27, at 4 p.m. at 6 Rehov Sirkin, Herzliya,  
in the presence of Mr. & Mrs. John Bloch.

All friends and relatives of the donors, the late Joseph and  
Tiny Bloch (South Africa and England) are cordially invited  
to attend the ceremony.

Yosef Nevo  
Mayor of Herzliya

## YAD VASHEM Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority Jerusalem

### The Third International Historical Conference

on the subject of  
The Judenrat and the Patterns of Jewish Leadership in  
Nazi Europe 1933-1945  
Jerusalem, April 4-7, 1977

Opening Session: Monday, April 4, 1977 at 7.45 p.m. in the Van  
Leer auditorium, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

Sessions: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 5-7, 1977  
(morning and afternoon) in the auditorium at Yad Vashem, Har  
Haziaron, Jerusalem.

Symposium on: "The Moral and Social Implications of the  
Activities of the Jewish Leadership during the Holocaust" on  
Tuesday, April 5, 1977 at 8.00 p.m. in the Van Leer auditorium,  
43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

A detailed announcement will appear in The Jerusalem Post of  
Friday April 1, 1977.

Invitations and programmes can be obtained from Yad Vashem,  
Tel. 02-531202, P.O.B. 3477, Jerusalem.

## Mifgash Ohana

Bonit Petrol Station (Paz), Herzliya — Tel Aviv coast road  
(after Herzliya Industrial zone, on right in Tel Aviv direction, before the  
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(and throughout the week)  
Family meals  
Varied menu, including wine — IL50 (includes taxes and service)  
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### New American Villa plus excellent income

7 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, living room, 1 1/2 kitchens, Mexican  
tiled walls, 30 sunbaths, avocado, peaches, plums and oranges, plus tropical  
fruit and home orchard. Automatic chicken house for 8,000 broilers, cages  
for 1000 egg layers.

Reduced for very quick sale \$90,000. Offer holds till April 30 only. Worth  
\$50,000 more. Income very high for good property.  
Financing: 6% Moshav Ge'alya, Rehovot  
Only serious parties under 40 years of age.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat begins: In Jerusalem 5.30 p.m.  
In Tel Aviv 5.34 p.m.  
In Haifa 5.36 p.m.  
and ends

In Jerusalem 6.51 p.m.  
In Tel Aviv 6.53 p.m.  
In Haifa 6.55 p.m.  
Portion: Vayikra

JERUSALEM  
Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha  
5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha 5.00 a.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha 5.00 a.m.  
Bechal Shabbat: Today: Mincha 5.00 p.m.  
Kabbalat Shabbat: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow:  
Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha 5.00 a.m. Arvit  
6.25 p.m.

Ra'anania Synagogue (Hechal Shalom): Today: Mincha 5.00 a.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha 5.00 a.m.  
Beit Hillel for Students and Youth  
(Hechal Shalom): Today: Mincha 5.00 a.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha 5.00 a.m.  
Emet Vemunah (Rehov Narkis 1):  
Today: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.45 p.m.  
Avraham Hazzan: Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.45 p.m.

Merkabah Dorech (14 Tm Givoli) Shabbat  
5.00 a.m.  
Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel):  
Today: Mincha 5.35 p.m. Shabbat: 5.30 a.m.  
Habad Lubavitch Synagogue (Rehov  
Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.30 a.m. Kiddush following  
services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Bithas (Old City):  
Today: Mincha 5.35 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat,  
5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.30 p.m.  
7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan: 8.00 a.m.  
Mincha 5.25 p.m.

Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemla  
Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Wind-  
mill): Today: Mincha 5.35 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.35 p.m. Mincha 5.35 p.m. follow-  
ed by Maariv and Havdala.

Jewish Theological Seminary of  
America (Neve Schechter) Today: 5.35 p.m.  
Tomorrow: 5.30 a.m.

Har Et Synagogue (Progressive  
Judaism), 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near  
Bechal Museum: Today: 5.30 p.m. Ser-  
mon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. Shabbat: 5.30 a.m.  
World Council of Synagogues (Conser-  
vative) Rehov Agon 4: Today: Mincha 5.30  
p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.30 a.m. Dvar  
Torah: Rabbi Aaron Schenkel. Mincha  
5.30 p.m. Midrash Lesson.

Congregation Ramot Zion (United  
Synagogue) French Hill, at Beit Sefer  
Mamluchi, Rehov Bar Kohna: Today:  
5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.45 a.m.  
Kavvanah, 35 Bnei Yehoiachim, Shabbat: 5.00 a.m.

Alumna Synagogue (9 Rehov Paran,  
Ramot Eshkol): Today: 5.00 p.m.  
Tomorrow: Shabbat: 5.00 a.m. Mincha 12.30  
4.40 p.m. daily services: 5.7 a.m. and  
p.m. Sermons and Shurim by Rabbi  
Simon A. Dolgin.

Kehilat Yovel (Conservative) (Lady  
Davis "Amal" School, Kiryat Hayovel):  
Today: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: 5.00 a.m.

The Jerusalem Academy of Jewish  
Studies/Yeshivat Dvar Yerushalayim (5  
Rehov Yehoshua): Today: Mincha 5.30 p.m.  
Dvar Torah in Hebrew and English.  
Tomorrow: Shabbat: 5.00 a.m. Mincha 4.30  
p.m. followed by Seder Shabbat with Dvar  
Torah in Hebrew and English.

Congregation Migdal Eshkol (22  
Rehov Plazker): Today: Mincha 5.35 p.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Pivnei Avot  
(English) by Mr. Samson Krupnick.  
Mincha 5.25 p.m. followed by Lesson in  
Talmud by Rabbi Mordechai Twersky.

Young Israel (East Talpuz) (State  
School): Today: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat,  
5.00 a.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m.  
Young Israel (23 Rehov Ben Zion, Givat  
Shaul): Today: 5.35 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat,  
5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brith (Migdal), Rehov  
Hingelach 19: Today: 5.01 p.m. Mincha  
1.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: 5.00 a.m. Mincha  
1.00 p.m.

Young Israel Beit Brit (Migdal), Rehov  
Hingelach 19: Today: 5.01 p.m. Mincha  
1.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: 5.00 a.m. Mincha  
1.00 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby  
Road): Today: Mincha 5.35 p.m. followed  
by Shir in "Rebuzim" by Mr. Avraham  
Herscovici. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m.

Shabbat begins: In Jerusalem 5.30 p.m.  
In Tel Aviv 5.34 p.m.  
In Haifa 5.36 p.m.  
and ends

Yehuda): Today: Mincha 5.40 p.m. Shab-  
bat: Shabbat, 5.40 a.m. Mincha 5.40 a.m.  
Beit Shalom (Beit Shalom Nathan  
Strauss 35): Today: Mincha 5.40 p.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.40 a.m. Mincha 5.40 p.m.

Kehilat Shalom (Conservative) Beit Brit  
House, 10 Rehov Yehuda: Today: Mincha  
5.40 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.40 a.m.  
Parashat HaShavua: Rabbi Moshe Koval.  
Beit Hachnasat Genuat Yisrael (Rehov  
Merkaz Beit Hachnasat 19): Today: 5.00  
p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive  
Judaism, Machon Haneitz, 28a Rehov  
Ha'Universita): Today: 5.40 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.40 a.m. Mincha 5.40 p.m.  
Shabbat: 5.40 a.m. Sermon: Yoram Masor.  
Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20  
Rehov Caribach): Today: 5.40 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.40 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi  
Moshe Zemer.

RAT YAM  
Miyazaki Tzviyah Haneitz Haneitz (4a  
Livrat): Today: Mincha 5.40 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.40 a.m. Mincha 5.40 p.m.

RAMAT GAN  
Hachshara Synagogue: Today: Kabbalat  
Shabbat: 5.40 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat,  
5.40 a.m. Parashat HaShavua: Rabbi  
Mincha 5.40 p.m. Shir Gemara Mr. Weiss-  
man.

Emet Vemunah Congregation  
(Progressive Judaism), 97 Dorech  
Jabotinsky: Today: 5.00 p.m. Sermon:  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m.

Beit Hachnasat Ramat Men (Rehov  
Worship (Arabic) 5.30 a.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Kiriat): Friday:  
5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Yisrael Vitzchak Synagogue (9 Rehov  
Hadarim): Today: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat:  
5.30 a.m.

KIRYAT GINO  
Congregation Progressive Judaism  
(Harry Steel Community Centre, Eilat  
Street): Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Ser-  
mon.

KFAH SAVA  
Hachshara Hachshara (Schumacher Elizer)  
Today: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat,  
5.00 a.m. Mincha 5.00 a.m.

PETAH TIKVA  
Young Israel (Ramat Werber School,  
Rehov Anderson): Today: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.00 a.m.

MAANANA  
United Synagogue (Traditional) (now  
Rehov Bnei Yehoiachim, 2nd floor): Today:  
5.00 p.m. Shabbat: 5.00 a.m.

KIRYAT  
Young Israel (Rehov Shalom  
Hachshara): Today: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
5.00 a.m.

KFAH HEMAR YAHU  
Beit Hachnasat Hechal Hachnasat:  
Today: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.15 p.m.  
Shabbat: 5.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel  
Avishor Hachnasat.

NETANYA  
Beit Yisrael (Conservative), 13 Rehov  
Rav Kook): Today: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
5.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Ephraim  
Rubinger.

"Netanya" Progressive Congregation.  
(35 Rehov Ushshin) Today: 5.30 p.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Rabbi Ady  
Asabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.)  
Today: Mincha 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat,  
5.00 a.m. Dvar Torah: Rabbi Emanuel For-  
man. Children's Oseg Shabbat 5.30 p.m.  
Mincha and Torah Study 5.00 p.m.

Young Israel (Tachkemoni School,  
Rehov Yehoshua): Today: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha 5.00 p.m.

ASHDOD  
Kehilat Ezer Hayim — Conservative  
(Reim School, Ezer Daled, next to Magen  
David Adom): Today: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
5.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Liberman.

BEERSHEBA  
Kehilat Netach Yisrael (Hachshara Ger-  
bino Community Centre: Derech Ya'acov  
Chaham, corner Harel Afridar): Today:  
Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas  
Speiser.

BEERSHEBA  
Family Congregation of Omer (Conser-  
vative, Omer School Auditorium):  
Today: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Ser-  
mon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Shabbat:  
Shabbat, 5.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit): Today:  
0.10 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 0.00 a.m.  
Beersheba Conservative Congregation  
(Beit Yisrael): Today: 5.00 p.m.  
Tomorrow: 5.45 a.m.

Young Israel of Omer, Omer State  
School, Rehov Yehuda: Today: 5.00 a.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha 5.30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN  
St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nabulus  
Road, Jerusalem): Sunday: Holy Com-  
munion 9.00 p.m. (English). Morning  
Worship (Arabic) 8.00 a.m. Sung  
Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m.  
Evening and Sermon (English) 8.00 p.m.  
Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Commu-  
nion 7.00 a.m. Evening 8.00 p.m.

Rapists Congregation (Rehov Narkis,  
Jerusalem): Saturday services. Bible  
Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from  
Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10  
a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate  
opposite the Citadel) Holy Communion  
8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6.45 p.m.  
Lutheran Church (Miklatan Rd., Old Ci-  
ty, Jerusalem): Arable: Every Sunday —  
9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer:  
English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. —  
German: Every Sunday — 10.10 a.m. at the  
Church of the Redeemer.

House of Prayer (18/90 Rehov Ein-  
Rogel, Abu Tor): Sabbath Services —  
Worship and music: 10.30 a.m.  
Terra Sancta College — Catholic  
Chapel (2, Keren Hayesod Street (Square  
of France) Holy Masses: Every day at 7  
a.m. Sundays in Latin at 7 a.m. In French  
at 10.30 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Association for Unification of World  
Churches meets each Saturday and  
Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people  
write to P.O.B. 14014, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation  
Services in Hebrew, English, and Ger-  
man: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St.,  
Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible  
Study: 10.30 a.m. Worship, Wednesday,  
9.00 p.m. Prayer meeting services in  
Hebrew in the Court of David School,  
East Jerusalem, Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible  
Study: 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near  
Railway Station) Jerusalem, Tel. 0770,  
Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.  
"Shabbatvotry" — Finnish School  
(Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shvuel Israel):  
Saturday 10.30 a.m. Services in Hebrew;  
Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day  
Saints (Mormon Church) meets each  
Saturday 9.30 a.m. in Vienna Hotel, East  
Jerusalem. For information, call 02-  
28420, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near  
Palace Hotel, Jerusalem, 10.00 a.m.  
English/German/Arabic. Sunday  
Worship 10.00 a.m. Friday Prayer 6.00  
p.m.

International Evangelical Church of the  
C. & A. (65 Rehov Haneviah,  
Jerusalem) Tel. 234040 Sunday: Morning  
Worship: 9.00 a.m.

International Church of the Nazarene  
Centre (33 Nabulus Road, by the Y.M.C.A.  
East Jerusalem). Special English Ser-  
vice: Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 (Tel. 02-  
263282).

Christian Science Service (Tel Aviv  
Hilton) Sunday: 4.00 p.m.

Immanuel Church (Lutheran) (15 Beer  
Hofman Street, Jaffa, Tel. 230048) Sun-  
day: 11.00 a.m. Service, Mondays: 7.00  
p.m. Bible Study.

Evangelical Episcopal Church (12 Beer  
Hofman Street, Jaffa, Tel. 231458) Sun-  
day: 10.00 p.m. Service 2nd and 4th Sun-  
day: Holy Communion.

San Antonio Roman Catholic Church  
(51 Yefet Street, Jaffa Tel. 232047) Sun-  
day: Mass 10.00 a.m. Sunday Mass also  
at 8.00 a.m. 178 Rehov Haneviah  
Herzliya Pithas.

Baptist Village Church (near Petah  
Tikva, Tel. 611965 and 937017) Saturdays:  
11.00 a.m.

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Registration: March 21-30, Monday and Wednesday, 7.00-8.00 p.m.  
Information by phone only Sunday to Thursday  
10.00 a.m.-12 noon, Tel. 77310

Courses from April 6-July 3, 1977  
Beersheba, Beit Sefer Amal Lehanichin  
Corner Rehov Balik-Rehov Hameshaharim

DIMONA  
Registration: March 20-30, daily 8.00-12 noon; 4.00-8.00 p.m.  
Information: Tel. 59935

Courses from April 6-July 3, 1977  
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which was to have taken place on March 31, has been  
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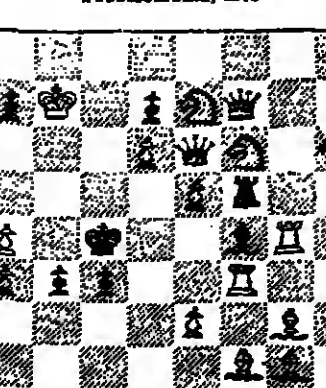
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## CHESS / Ellahu Shahat

Problem No. 276  
A. BENEDEK, Hungary  
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JEWISH SCENE / Geoffrey Wigoder

## 'Must' reference book on American Jewry

THE NEW edition of the "American Jewish Year Book" (published by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society at \$18) is as usual a "must" for anyone following current Jewish affairs, especially in the U.S.

Apart from surveys of the year's events and invaluable tables of information, ranging from Jewish statistics to listings of Jewish organizations and newspapers in the U.S., there are special feature articles. Subjects covered this year include a critical examination of the movement for equal rights for women in U.S. Jewry, a detailed analysis of developments leading to the UN resolution on Zionism and its aftermath, and a summary of all articles on U.S. Jewish demography that have appeared in the American Jewish Year Book since it first appeared at the beginning of the century.

A profile of Soviet Jews who have gone to the U.S. in recent years is contributed by Joseph Edelman, research director of ELIAS, with detailed statistical tables. He covers the decade to the end of 1976, when over 11,000 Soviet Jews arrived in the U.S. (out of a total of 125,000 Jews who left the USSR in that period). ELIAS, of course, is the main Jewish agency which has been assisting Russian Jews to get from Europe to the U.S.

The newcomers were primarily young and middle-aged and over half came from the Ukraine. Those who arrived in 1976 were directed to 21 communities in the U.S., but after efforts were made to distribute them over a wider geographic area, 98 communities were involved by 1976. Nevertheless, about half are to be found in the New York area, with

other comparatively large numbers going to Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Inevitably there are adjustment problems, not least being the transition from a closed totalitarian society to an open one. For the first time they must cope with paying fees for medical services or universities, meeting competition in the job market, assuming a financial risk on going into business and having actively to seek apartments. Many have problems in discarding old fears and suspicions and cannot conceive how it is that voluntary private agencies are not arms of government.

Once a family arrives in a community, it is taken in hand by the local Jewish family service or federation, which helps the newcomers by introducing them to housing, schools, health services and the Jewish community. Various programmes have been developed, including the use of volunteers who help to tutor in English, guide the Soviet Jews in their initial shopping expeditions, and arrange for meetings with local families.

Efforts are made to find jobs, but this is a major problem. Often the newcomers feel that the job offered is below their qualifications. Some communities give them a time limit to find a job of their choice; after

that, they have to take what is offered or lose agency financial assistance. Over 90 per cent of Russian Jews in the U.S. were in the labour force in Russia: 28 per cent were professionals, 12 per cent technicians, and 11 per cent engineers. The preponderance of academics and professionals poses problems. The isolation of Soviet society has created gaps in the knowledge and skills of most professionals. Examination of functions have shown that an "engineer" in the USSR is often the equivalent of a construction foreman in the U.S., an "accountant" might be considered a bookkeeper and an "economist," a pricing clerk.

DIFFICULTIES for the doctors are described in an article by Roslyn Lacks in the periodical "Present Tense." Russian doctors must face a gruelling series of professional examinations before they are allowed to practise in the U.S. Of 120 Soviet physicians who took the U.S. exam in 1972, 12 passed and the following year, the percentage was even lower. The examinations were bewildering in form, as well as content. The American emphasis on basic science, rather than clinical experience, coupled with the ubiquitous multiple-choice question, proved alien. More recently new programmes and approaches have

been introduced and in 1975, over 50 per cent of those sitting for the exams (many for a second or third time) passed. But there were sometimes problems when a job was found. In the USSR one salary is paid for a job regardless of years of service, and when the Russian doctors found people in the same job, but getting more salary (with seniority pay), they decided they were being exploited and quit.

Meanwhile a summary of emigration statistics from Russia in 1976 in the London journal "Insight: Soviet Jews" reports that 14,000 Jews left last year, a slight rise over the previous year, but 1975-76 were the lowest figures since the movement began in the early 70s.

Since 1970 the number who have left represents 6 per cent of all the Jews of Russia. Another 130,000 have requested affidavits from relatives but have not yet left. The number asking for affidavits is double the number allowed to emigrate and, at the present rate, it will take 18 years to catch up on the backlog.

In some cities, such as Chernovitz, Tiflis and Kovno, between a quarter and a third of all Jews have left — and from Vilna, even more. Over half the Jews of Georgia have left, as have 40 per cent of those in Lithuania and 20 per cent in Latvia. From the largest republic, the Russian Republic, only 2 per cent have left, but the numbers from there are growing. The Jews from the Russian Republic are among the most assimilated in Russia, and this is a contributory factor to the growing fall-out rate in Vienna. Last year Jews from the Russian Republic made up 50 per cent of the total emigrants — and that happened to be also the proportion of dropouts.

VISITOR'S GALLERY: Honourable Samuel Freedman

## Concentric loyalties—not dual



Hon. Samuel Freedman (D. Harris)

"I SUPPOSE I was brought up under the spur of honourable poverty. But I was not conscious of it, because my peers were largely in the same situation."

The speaker was the Hon. Samuel Freedman, Chief Justice of Canada's Manitoba province. We were chatting in the library of the Hebrew University's Beit Belgia, during a brief luncheon break of the 30th annual meeting of the University's Board of Governors, of which Justice Freedman has been a member since 1955.

That "honourable poverty" was indeed, as some people remember and many others have read or heard, typical of many of the millions of Jews and non-Jews who came to the New World from the Old in the latter decades of the 19th century and the early years of the 20th.

Justice Freedman, born in a shtetl near Zhitomir, Russia, was three years old when his parents brought him to Winnipeg in 1911. He grew up "in an Orthodox environment" and in a Yiddish-speaking one. "Ich red Yiddish vus a geborener Yid," "I speak Yiddish like a born Jew," he says in his Ukrainian Yiddish accent. And he is "thankful that Yiddish was spoken in our home, for it contains countless treasures."

Just 80 years after arriving in Winnipeg, in 1971, he became the first Chief Justice in Canada, 19 years after becoming the first Jew in western Canada to be appointed to a high court, and the second in all of Canada. (Justice Harry Bathurst, of Montreal, had "made it" two years earlier, in 1969.) Since that time, "many Jews" have been appointed to Canadian high-court benches, and in 1974 Boris Laskin, of Ottawa, became Canada's Chief Justice.

"Oh, yes, indeed," Justice Freedman says, "the atmosphere in Canada today is much more liberal. Winnipeg and Canada as a whole have moved considerably in the direction of multi-culturalism. The atmosphere is much different than it was 50 years ago."

Winnipeg has always had a rich and diversified Jewish communal

and cultural life, with its Jews "by and large committed to Jewish causes." They "are not the wealthiest in Canada, but within the range of their resources, their response to the appeals of all Jewish enterprises is eminently satisfactory."

In the above-mentioned relatively new atmosphere of multi-culturalism, "everybody acknowledges that to be a good Jew and a good Canadian does not involve contradictory loyalties; they are concentric loyalties. Winnipeg and Canada as a whole have many ethnic groups, and everybody tries to be a good Canadian without betraying his own ethnic loyalties. In this atmosphere, non-Jews appreciate and accept the fact that Jews identify with their own causes."

In his younger years, Justice Freedman says, "we were all very conscious of the differences between Jews and Gentiles and of the poten-

tial conflict that lay in the differences. Today, we are still conscious of those differences, but with a sense of pride, not conflict.

Justice Freedman, active in Jewish and general causes, has been a Zionist since his college days, 1924-25; when he was an honourable student in liberal arts for five years and a law student four more years at Manitoba U., he was President of the Menorah Society. "Menorah" portended to avoid taking positions, to be devoted exclusively to study of Jewish culture. It was, however, one of the recurring questions that we debated Zionism and its possibilities. I can say that if my college generation had been told 15 years after my graduation, would see a Jewish State, the best of that message would have been greeted with derision."

Justice Freedman lectured on this matter from 1941 until when he was appointed Chancellor in that post in 1968. "I made me a highly visible candidate for honorary degrees," he received 14 over the years, ready have no academic titles," he added, "and I suppose because of being Manitoban Chancellor that I was made a member of the Hebrew University Academic Committee and Chairman of the Nominations Committee of the University of Manitoba."

Justice Freedman was President of the Winnipeg Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University for 15 years, and National President. As such, he will be one of the main celebrants when the Board of Governors celebrates "Canada Day" on Sunday by dedicating facilities on the Mount Scoping Givat Ram campuses. The Canadian Centre for the Social Sciences, Maurice and Rebecca Freedman Building, the Alvin Bronman Reception Centre, the Kiyat Bronman Residence Centre, the Lauterman Family Reception Centre were all made possible help of Canadian Jews.

## A new Lebanon and a paralysed Israel

By HAIM LANDAU

JUST over a year ago — on February 1, 1976 — I warned in this newspaper that "the Syrian takeover of Lebanon is a fact." The Syrians were then being careful to bring in their forces under "Palestinian" camouflage, I noted, but warned that "without Israeli action to compel them to return to Syria this military presence will become a fact recognized by Israel and the whole world."

A week before, I added, there had been much Israeli talk of "we won't tolerate it," but the presence had become a fact and Israel's Government was meanwhile doing nothing but talk.

Now another year has passed throughout which period Syrian troops have continued to flow into Lebanon. They have come in a thin stream, without fireworks, but gradually stepping up the calibre of the arms brought with them, until they now number three divisions — 35,000 men, with heavy armour.

Today the Government of Israel tells us it is surprised by the size of

this force.

The fact is that at the end of a year, we have arrived at a Syrian military and political takeover of Lebanon, both of its Moslems and of its Christians. For the Syrians it is another step in their drive for a "Greater Syria" that would include Lebanon, Jordan, and either all of the Land of Israel west of the Jordan or for the time being an Arafat "Palestinian" state in Judea-Samaria and Gaza.

Israel has naturally welcomed that part of the Syrian game which battered the terrorists and injured the Fatah and especially its prestige. Incursions into Israel have stopped, and this has so blinded Israel's government that it has failed to notice the depth of the Syrian penetration into Lebanon.

But the Fatah has not been done away with. For the Syrians have a great interest in its continued existence as a terror and political weapon for use against Israel when and how they see fit.

Israel conducted its political campaign regarding Lebanon on two levels: It made public warnings

against Syrian penetration into Lebanon, and it availed itself of the "good offices" of the United States.

As for these good offices, which Dr. Kissinger was so glad to provide, we can now see that they served only the interests of Washington and Syria. Israel dutifully refrained from taking any military action so that the Syrians could safely slip into Lebanon and the U.S. could collect its reward of closer ties with Damascus. The "warnings" that Jerusalem made while all this was going on were strictly for internal consumption: the Government was just as aware of what was happening as were Washington and Damascus.

Naturally, this falling into line with the State Department produced a "complete understanding" with the latter. Every time Israel agrees to advance American interests in the Middle East, especially at the expense of its own security interests, it can expect a similar mutual "understanding and friendship."

Now the question naturally is whether what has happened is good for both parties, or just good for one and dangerous for the other. Israel's reward for the use of these "good offices" seems to have consisted so far of repeated joint proclamations of deepened mutual friendship, plus the "special relationship" which the U.S. has revealed in the supply of concussion bombs and in the sale of Kfir to Ecuador.

A few months ago, when even

Israel's Government realized that what was involved was a Syrian takeover that would turn the whole border from Eilat to Rosh Hanikra into a single concentration line, Jerusalem woke up and began proclaiming that it had a "Red Line" within Lebanon beyond which it would not permit armed Syrian penetration.

That line proved to be very flexible, however; and as a result the Syrians did not take it seriously. They knew very well the nature of the Americans' "good offices" — of course as did the Americans, who thanks to their "good understanding" with Israel managed to push the line constantly southward until by the end of 1976 the line ran from Sidon to Djezine in South Lebanon.

All that remained by then was a little area bordering Israel and centering on the terrorist base of Nahatya. A final line — around Fatahland, the Litani River and the villages along the Israeli border — was then transmitted to the Americans (and thus to the Syrians) as a physical line on the map, and proclaimed as the real "Red Line" beyond which no Syrians could pass.

But at the end of January, despite this clear warning, the Syrians had indeed crossed it, in the form of a platoon of soldiers without heavy arms.

"Mr. Landau is a leading Likud" (Herald) M.K.

### The undersigned immigrant associations

wholeheartedly support the protest movement on behalf of Soviet Jewry and herewith urge their members to attend the rallies that will be held on Sunday, March 27, 1977, in:

Tel Aviv: at 4.45 p.m. at the Mann Auditorium, proceeding to Kikar Malchei Yisrael, where the main rally will be held with the participation of Mrs. Golda Meir.

Jerusalem: at 6.00 p.m. by the Western Wall with the participation of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Chief Rabbi Goren.



ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IN ISRAEL

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

# 21

## Arab Countries

# ONE

## Israel Seeking Peace

A Likud Government will achieve peace.

A Likud Government will leave nothing undone in the search for peace:

1. A Likud Government's peace initiative will be POSITIVE. Israel will invite her neighbours to take part in direct negotiations, with a view to the signing of peace treaties — no preconditions on any side, no peace formula DICTATED BY OUTSIDE BODIES.
2. A Likud Government will take all necessary steps to PREVENT A NEW WAR. The firm stand and credibility of a Likud Government will discourage aggression and promote progress towards peace in the area.
3. In negotiations with Egypt and Syria, the objective of which will be the signing of peace agreements, a Likud Government will seek an agreement reflecting the INTERESTS OF ALL SIDES.
4. The signing of peace agreements will end the state of belligerency. Boundaries will be fixed, and normal diplomatic and economic relations established, on a basis of reciprocity.

21 Arab Countries

One Israel that Believes in Peace

A Likud Government will Trust in the People and Strength of Israel

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